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Chancellor Demotes Fascist Heimwehr Aids and Sets Up New Cabinet to Suppress Opposition Terror-

HE DECREES DEATH FOR NAZI BOMBERS

Orders Executions for Mere Possession of Explosives in Drive to Suppress Almost Daily Acts of Violence.

VIENNA, July 11.-Chancellor celbert Dollfuss has concentratstamp out violence by Nazis and

Almost daily bombings and other explorer rects of terrorism have kept the EXPLORER REPORTED posed to Dollfuss because he op-

Dollfus has decreed the death Dr. Hedin, Swedish Scientist penalty for the mere possession of explosives in an effort to stop and Party Said to Have

surrender them.

Possibly significant was the fac

In remaking the Government
Dollfuss crippled the power of the
Fascist Helmwehr, or Home
Guard, which put down the Bloody rity, will remain in the Govern

In the new set-up, Dollfuss takes over several portfolios. He will be Chancellor, Foreign Minister, Minister of Defense, Public Security and Agriculture. He already held the Foreign and Agriculture portfolios. and Agriculture. He already held the Foreign and Agriculture port-folios, although undersecretaries which silk was freighted in ancient times from China to Rome. The for administration of the departments.

High Army Officer Out.

for "private reasons," but his ac-tion focussed attention on the differences between the army and

cretary for Foreign Affairs. The Minister for Constitutional Reform, Otto Ender, and Richard mitz, Minister without portfollo, also are missing in the new

tion, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg; Minister of Social Welfare, Odo Neustrade-ter-Steurmer; Minister of Finance, Dr. Karl Buresch; Minister of Com-merce, Fritz Stockinger; Minister of Justice, Egon Berger Waldenses; Undersecretary of Security, Karl

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT PUTS COMMISSION'S PLAN OF BAR REFORM INTO RULES

New Regulations Will Become Effective Nov. 1-Circuit Committees to Hear Complaints Against Lawyers.

EXPLORER SAID TO BE **CAPTIVE IN TURKESTAN**



SVEN HEDIN.

sives, would be given opportunity to PEIPING, July 11.—Dr. Sven

Although the immediate objective of the expedition was the search for Dr. Ambolt, the Hedin

Nanking Government to explore the route.

Several times in recent months the Hedin expedition has been caught in the midst of fighting between Gen. Ma and the forces of the Government of Sinkiang Province. The rebel troops fired on the party several times and Hedin and his associates were imprisoned, earlier in the year, for 16 days at Koria. They were not released until the Government forces had driven out Gen. Ma and restored peace in the immediate area. Dr. Hedin, now 68 years old, has been engaged for nearly 50 years in exploration in Asia.

THREATENED BY FIRE

Troops Digging Trenches is Effort to Prevent Spread of Flames.

11.—Troops were digging tranches today to prevent the spread of a

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.—The Missouri Supreme Court today formally incorporated into its rules the reform program recommended by a judicial commission of lawyers appointed by the court last November to conduct a survey of the practice of law in Missouri and to propose effective methods for regulation of the bar.

The court entered an order adopting the recommendations and writing them into additional court rules Nos. 35-39 inclusive. The commis-

ing them into additional court rules Nos. 35-39 inclusive. The commission report was accepted and approved by the court in a conference last month, but formal adoption was deferred until provisions of the report could be written into the form of court rules. No material changes were made in the revision of the report into rule form. Disbarment Provisions. The additional rules will become effective next Nov. 1, instead of Jan. 1, 1935, as had been suggested by the commission. The commission, which made its report last OFFERS IDEA ASPHYXIATION CAUSED AIR CRASH FATAL TO

May Have Leaked, Leading to

such cases have been instituted largely, by the grievance committees of the State and local bar associations.

Under the new rules, the Supreme Court will appoint a bar committee in each of the 38 judicial circuits. These committees will hear any complaints against lawyers. If a committee determines a complaint is justified, it will file disbarment proceedings either in the Circuit Court or the Supreme Court.

"Could the pilot see the mountain 100 feet ahead in the fog?"
District Attorney Murray asked.
"Yes, he could," Bourke said. He as adviser by the I. G. Chemical Co. of Germany. Lee is in Europe at present. In announcing the text of his deposition, the committee drew warmth from the motors. Monoxide gas could have leaked from the exhaust to mix with the vapor in the pipe, overcoming the four passengers and the crew of three."

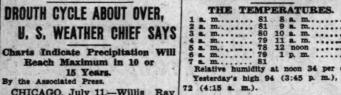
In May, 1933, he received a first payment of \$4500 from the German firm . . and at the time of the payment, Mr. Lee decided to enter the item in his books as a receipt

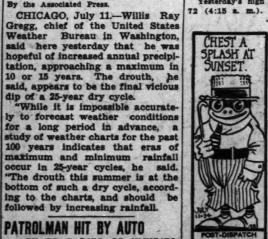
Court.

Heretofore no appropriation has been available for conducting disbarment proceedings. Under the new program, an annual enrollment fee of \$3 will be imposed on each licensed attorney, to provide a fund for disciplinary and regulatory purposes.

State Bar Association, after the Supreme Court ruled, in disbarring Paul Richards of St. Louis from the practice of law, that it had the

inherent power to control and reg-ulate the practicee of law in Mis-souri, independent of any constitu-tional or statutory grants of





DROUTH CYCLE ABOUT OVER,

bottom of such a dry cycle, accing to the charts, and should

PATROLMAN HIT BY AUTO

for St. Louis and vicinity: Unset-tled tonight and

TO BOOST GERMAN

the Associated Press.
FONTAINEBLEAU, France, July Rockefeller's Publicity Man Gets \$25,000 a Year-Deposition Read at Prop aganda Hearing.

> COMMITTEE WANTS TO QUESTION HIM

Says Son, Contact Man in Europe, Sends "Literature" From Berlin Officials, Gets U. S. Re-

NEW YORK, July 11.-Advice The additional rules will become effective next Nov. 1, instead of Jan. 1, 1935, as had been suggested by the commission. The commission, which made its report last May 12, was made up of 11 lawyers, and was headed by former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis.

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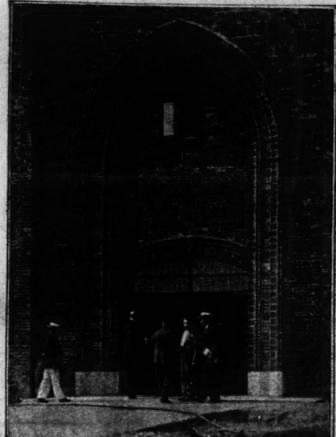
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OF FONTAINEBLEAU IN LEE EMPLOYED SWINDLER PLEADS GUILTY; TELLS HOW HE "TOOK" VICTIMS FOR BIG SUMS

Federal Prison Receives a Banker



JOSEPH W. HARRIMAN (back to camera)

AT the gates of the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., Monday when he began his 41/4-year sentence for falsifying records and misapplying funds of the Harriman National Bank & Trust Co.

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the Government report was "probably the most sensational report was probably the most sensational report to ever made since crop reporting was instituted."

There has been no general breaking of the drouth in the dryest territory, only surface moisture, "Some said.

Thunderstorms Likely

Tonight, Cooler Tomorrow

The Temperatures.

1 m. 10 m. 25 m. 25

remains the focal point in the long dispute which began May 9 with the walkout of 12,000 longahoremen and has since spread to all allied maritime crafts on the coast in-

volving 15,000 more men.

Many unions in the San Francis

Notice of Bronxville (N. Y.) Mayor's Edict.

with the set of the state of th

Witness Lists Persons He Asserts Were Robbed of Amounts Ranging Up to \$140 000 on Fake Race

"RIGHT BANK" WAS ASSET TO RACKET

When Necessary Prospective 'Betters' Were Taken to Nevada Where Arrangements for Handling Money Could Be Made.

NEW YORK, July 11. - Noble John Moore, who quit the McKay-Graham mail swindle trial to plead guilty, took the witness stand today guilty, took the witness stand today against his former co-defendants. Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks would not permit him to testify until he was assured by Moore that no promise of leniency had been made to him. The Judge further warned him that the Department of Justice was without power to make such promises.

Phillip Kessler Summarily

by Count Ruediger von

der Gulz.

Nazi commerce ministry.

Informed business circles be-

while Von der Golz is well ground-

dents Warned.

Chancellor Hitler's newspaper

In view of Hitler's habitual at-

ENDS AGREEMENT WITH A. F. L. UNION

Announces Termination of Contract on Ground Radicals May Control Amal-

RUMORS OF ANOTHER DISPUTE IN INDUSTRY

Operators Meet at Pittsburgh to Discuss Wages -New Federal Board Delays Ohio Walkout.

By the Associated Press. WARREN, O., July 11.—The Republic Steel Corporation disclosed vesterday that it had thrown out its last contracts with unions affilliated with the American Federa-

The corporation said its Warren district contracts with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel ganisation of a "radical element."

Rumblings of new steel troubler on a national scale emanated from a meeting in Pittsburgh of amalgamated and independent operators to discuss wages. Executives at the Pittsburgh meeting said they understood "other actions and they follow" the lead taken by Repub

Meanwhile at Portsmouth, O., the resident's new steel board received its first case since its began func-tioning. The board and the amalened strike of 5000 employes of Steel Corporation, over the dis-

tin milis and sheet milis (in the Warren district) and consequently are not operating, since one of the Calla-han loot was approximately second

tin milis and sheet milis (in the Warren district) and consequently are not operating, since our customers on account of threatened price changes, have stored sufficient to last them for several months."

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Friend of Ex-Kaiser on the Stand



GEORGE SYLVESTER VIERECK,
GERMAN-AMERICAN writer and editor, a German propagandist
in the United States during the war, testifying before the McCormack-Dickstein Congressional Committee investigating propa-

SWINDLER TELLS HOW HE TOOK VICTIMS FOR BIG SUMS

Continued From Page One. ut that I should have done what

and said the money was lost.
"Manning pretended to kick me Tells of \$141,000 Swindle. Moore related the details o swindle of Callahan and his wife, who were retired hotel owners

ing with a fellow worker.

The board and the union had 000. He named John Egleston, one asked for time to study the de-mands of the men before a strike in the swindle, the "feeler" under was called, and the workers acced-ed. Moore said he took the Calla-hans to Reno from Sacramento aft-

Republic's announcement followed by less than two months a speech by Tom M. Girdler, its chairman, who declared:

"Before I spend the rest of my life dealing with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, I'm going to raise apples and potatoes. We are not going to deal with the amalgamated or any other professional union even if we have to shut down."

Republic's contracts with amal
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"To the hotel room where he and leahy waited, Moore said, the Callahans came with \$141,000.

"Attional Bank.

The answer described as a "sham" the contract by which it was made to appear that the trust company was the owner of that \$150,000. To do this they sent for stock.

The receiver for the Grand National Bank, John W. Snyder, has stock levied by the Comptoller of the par value of the stock levied by the Comptoller of the sto

claring, "it was the general under-standing that Graham and McKay

han loot was approximately \$30,000. He lost half of it gambling and

BANK DENIES IT OWN:

Wellston Trust Co. Says Ed Mays Got \$276,000-Calls Contract 'Sham.'

Answering a suit filed against it in Federal Court, the Wellston Trust Co. today denied it now or ister's frank warning that 'the Ger- July 30, to draw up a Common shares of capital stock of the Grand National Bank,

each other," says the newspaper.

said:
"Leahy talked to me before the The Wellston Trust Co. asserts most succeeded in bringing about a nation-wide steel strike on June 16.

"We believe in collective bargaining and have announced that we are willing to discuss mill problems with any representatives of the men, either connected with the representative plan or with any persons authorized to represent them as per section 7A of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

"One hundred and sixty-eight cases (under the representative plan of the management at Warren during the last year. One hundred and eighteen of these cases have been settled in favor of the management at Warren during the last year. One hundred and eighteen of these cases have been settled in favor of the management at warren during the last year. One hundred and eighteen of these cases have been settled in favor of the management at warren during the last year. One hundred and eighteen of these cases have been settled in favor of the management at warren during the last year. One hundred and eighteen of these cases have been settled in favor of the management at warren during the last year. One hundred and eighteen of these cases have been settled in favor of the management at warren during the last year. One hundred and eighteen of these cases have been settled in favor of the management at warren during the last year. One hundred and eighteen of these cases have been settled in favor of the management at warren during the last year. One hundred and eighteen of these cases have been settled in favor of the management at warren during the last year. One hundred and eighteen of these cases have been settled in favor of the management at warren during the last year. One hundred and eighteen of these cases have been settled in favor of the management at warren during the last year. One hundred and eighteen of these cases have been settled in favor of the management at warrenders. The wellston Trust Co, asserts the deal was made to prove the trust company to its books for Mays; that Mays exhausted that credit by withdrawals, but that the trust company nev

CHARGE OF AUSTRIA'S ARMY AND POLICE it was believed the Chancellor would elaborate on Goebbels' utter-Continued From Page One.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 11.— Two shots were fired, 11 men were arrested and two others were in-jured in strike disorders today at the Wehr Steel Casting Co. plant

Phillip Kessler Summarily

Both bullets, said by the police to have been fired by a woman went wild, but 50 pickets became infuriated and tipped over two automobiles. mobiles in which workers were at feet when a car ran over him, and Joseph Balczerak's hand was hurt in the melee.

Officers said two among the 11

BERLIN, July 11.—Phillip Kessler, leader of Germany's economic
and trade life, was summarily removed from office today by Kurt
Schmitt, Nazi Minister of Economics, being replaced by Count Rueless, being replaced by Count Rueless, who described the least of the less continued to diger von der Golz, who formerly ployes remained at work yesterday and that some were not reporting was second in command of new trade groups formed under the

RECORD FLIGHT BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND SAN DIEGO Navy Pilot Makes 2750 Miles in 1

Hours and 30 Minutes. experience for the post. Co-ordinating Germany's entire trade and industrial rights, he had been an electrical engineer with scant expensions in industrial organization, air station last night, 16 hours and SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 11.-Lieu minutes after leaving Anacosts field, Washington, D. C. ed in industrial and business mat-

hours and 30 minutes, said to be a record for the distance. Stops for Von der Golz was for a while fuel were made at Dayton, S Louis, Dallas, El Paso and Tucso mpire of labor disputes in Pommern, a small province northeast "It wasn't much of a trip," Lieu tenant Tomlinson said. "I had a good plane, good service every where I stopped and the weather After Kessler's appointment it was fine all the way. At times, was expected that Germany's inwhen there was a slight tail wind, dustrial and trade life would be reducted and trade life would be reducted as a slight tail wind, I flew 200 miles an hour." He flew approximately 2.750 miles an aver

For some reason progress halted and of late nothing has been heard of this phase of Nazi reorganiza-tion. Presumably Von der Golz will speed up the activities of his PHILIPPINE ELECTION RESULTS

MANILA, P. I., July 11.—Support ers of Senate President Manuel Que-zon were dominant among the del-egates to the Philippines Constitu-tional Convention in Tuesday's elec-tion. Returns showed that both the Volkische Beobachter, today editorially underscored a warning given foreign correspondents by given foreign correspondents by Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of resident commissioners, Pedro Gue ever was the actual owner of 2400 man Government is no longer in- wealth Constitution under which the clined to tolerate foreign corre-spondents inciting nations against wealth constitution that the islands will be governed for the next decade.

Only about a third of the 1,500,-House of Representatives by Quezon last year, was among the victors, as was Vicente Singson Encar-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DROUTH CAUSES DECREASE IN MIGRATORY WATERFOWL

Chief of Regulatory Bureau Advises Restriction on "Baiting" Wild Ducks

by Hunters.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, July 11.—The
serious effect of the drouth on the
migratory waterfowl of North
America was put before the members of President Roosevelt's Migratory Bird Advisory Committee
here today.

J. N. Darling, chief of the Bureau
of Biological Survey, and his assistants, save the most comprehen-

Coast is far more serious, the re- Darling described his efforts to

or Biological Survey, and his assistants, gave the most comprehensive report in the history of the bureau on what has happener to waterfowl during the past year.

Of the observers on the Atlantic Controlled.

Opposed to Baiting.

"We have recommended the prohibition of baiting. That is a recommendation, mind you, not a ruling. We advocate a permit from the Controlled.

lieved Kessler's removal was due to the fact he had too little industrial

His actual flying time was

the purchase of lands for waterfowl

er professional union even if we have to shut down."

Republic's contracts with amalgamated had lasted 20 years. Mills here and at nearby Niles operated with money ready. I produced an my money ready. I produced an my money representation organizations and unions working side by side.

Republic Steel Statement.

The company's statement said in "favore years of the company's statement said in management of the Amalgamated Association may pass into the management of the Amalgamated Association may pass into the maney of the radical element known as the 'rank and file leaders.' These are the men who voted for and almost a ready of the money wrongly, Moore and the leaders.' These are the men who voted for and almost accorded to the company's statement known as the 'rank and file leaders.' These are the men who voted for and almost accorded to the last of the leader of the Currency for the purpose of the Currency for the purpose of the purpos

Omaha and Sioux City and in that time got 59 violators. And the word very soon got around the territory that we meant business. In the Illinois Valley we got 19 violators in a week. And I am told that

waterfowl during the past year.

Of the observers on the Atlantic Coast and in the Mississippi Valley, 27 per cent reported a decrease in waterfowl population during the past shooting and breeding seasons. But the decrease in the plains states and on the Pacific Coast is far more serious, the re-

rt showed. Sixty per cent of the restrict or do away with the auto-servers in the Pacific states rematic and multiple shotgun. The ition and arms manufacturthe observers in the plains states. ers said they would like to abolish Situation in Canada.

The outlook from Canada was but could act only on request of somewhat less gloomy for there the drouth struck earlier, before waterfowl had begun to nest. However, Clarence Cottam of the Biological President insisted that the initial struck and the president insisted that the initial president in the about act only on request of the growth and the president insisted that the about act only on request of the growth and the president insisted that the about act only on request of the growth act on the growth act on the growth act on the growth act on the growth act Survey said that north of the drouth area in Canada, an area in which breeding conditions are still arms group wrote a letter to Roosecomparatively ideal, there was only velt saying they would welcome one duck nesting where there such a step. That was a week ago. should normally be at least 10 Now the manufacturers are taking a referendum of the country or

Cottam said that four species— this question. mallards, black ducks, widgeons "The difficulty is," said Darling, than other species. The red head no way to distinguish between a was in a precarious condition, he sportsman and a killer. However, said.

Dr. F. C. Lincoln of the Biological this matter before next year."

Survey, described the marked decrease in birds on the Pacific and Ark., chairman of the Advisory Oklahoma from Europe, asserting Plains States flyways, due to dis- Committee, and chairman of the that his visit abroad is "not to ase and overshooting. It would be Arkansas Game and Fish Commismany years, he said, before these flyways would be repopulated since waterfowl followed their ancestral paths so faithfully from year to sion, presided over today's session. anything.

Darling gave a forceful summary of his first year as chief of the bureau. He explained complete re-Paul Joseph Goebbeis, minister of Propaganda, in an address last vara and Camilo Osias, were among hight.

"We wish-to emphasize the Min"We wish-to emphasize the Min"We wish-to emphasize the Min"We wish-to emphasize the Min"We wish-to emphasize the Min"The Camilo Osias, were among had been created, one of wardens, filed men and regional men, and convention, which will be convoked another of research experts.

Trust day from Earl Meeks, former president commissioners, Pedro Guewarned Harrison not to "usurp" the convention, which will be convoked another of research experts.

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Mrs. Meeks, alleging general in meddle in this way."
dignities, testified that Meeks had The cable from Harrison threatened to harm her, and had Thomas, dispatched from Basel refuges than had been expected, fired a revolver twice after flour- Switzerland, read, in part: "Whatone called police for protection, only purpose of my trip is to pay partisan election. Manuel Roxas, be spent under the terms of other she testified. riage, Delf,

Her name by a previous mar-priage, Delf, was restored. They garding conditions at home and to tors, as was Vicente Singson Encarnacion, Insular Secretary of Finance, who recently returned from
the United States.

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VON NEURATH SEEKS MEMEL INTERVENTION

German Foreign Minister Confers With Ambassador About Lithuanian District.

BERLIN, July 11.-Foreign Min press upon them the necessity of intervention in the Memel territory to the Treaty of Versailles. Von Neurath declared that conditions in

territory, detached from Germany onstituting a unit, largely autonocult of late because of Lithuanian

On June 28 Germany protested District Governor, and the appoint dent of the District Court because of their alleged inability to speak

Before that it was announce that German agrarian and economc organizations in the Memel diswould be dissolved and re-

GEORGE L. HARRISON DENIES TRYING TO STABILIZE DOLLAR

NEW YORK, July 11.-George Harrison's message was in reply

gram charging the former with tral bankers to stabilize the dollar Mrs. Mabel Meeks, 2131 Forest with the pound sterling, or to enavenue, obtained a divorce yester-day from Earl Meeks, former presi-fixed weight of gold. The Senator

THURSDAY! 600 Pairs of Summer Shoes Go on



Not SALE Shoes But Regular \$4, \$5 and \$6 Shoes From Our Regular Stock SIXTH STREET STORE ONLY



ROBBER'S STO OF JEWELER'S

Fritschle Who, Father, Was Shot

SECOND MAN HE AS ACCOM

Slayer Says He and panion Had Plans Rob a Pawnshop

vestigation of the shooting Milton Fritschle, 38

from a superficial woun bullet grazed his forehe Leartic Berryhill, 32-yes gro, arrested in the vicini store a short time after up and identified as the confessed yesterday at Poquarters in the presence ant Circuit Attorney Mand several disinterested Although positively iden Milton Fritschle before he by Robert Fritschle, the by Robert Fritschle, the denied the crime until and suggested that detect

out who did it." A Coroner's verdict of was returned today again hill, who is held without case will be presented to jury tomorrow afternoon hill at present is charged rant with robbery while Witnesses at the inques hill, and Negroes, who the defendant as the mar running from the store, did not testify, and his

was not read. Prisoner's Story of to make a plain stater truth "as the only way neck," the prisoner es day afternoon dictated of the holdup in the p

following a cutting scrayed that they hold up a next door to the jew Berryhill stated. Befor out from their rooming 2839 Lucas avenue Satuing each had several whisky, Berryhill relat carried his revolver.

"We looked in the wing a cutting sors

"We looked in the alley and talked it over gested that I would I jewelry store, as I has one man there. I to that I did not want i and did not want to h We looked over both and decided on the je I was to go in with then this other fellow in and tie the old

Jeweler Called for old man, who sat at a didn't look up, just sa you want.' I said, 'G money,' and went behitter so he couldn't get said, 'What do you mea said, What do you mea handed me some bills drawer under the cour up and called to som back room, and starte grabbed him and held of me when another of the rear part of the both scuffed with r young man hit me and to my knees. The old get to the front doo a hold of him, and I fellow who had come come in and help,

"The two men an in a huddle when I man with the gun an He fell to the floor old man to let go didn't want to hurt hit him and the again. He let go the the gun on the floor the back door."

His Flight and Berryhill concluded

Berryhill concluded with a recital of his house on South Le nue, where he bough

TEXAS OFFICERS KILL TWO

TH SEEKS

passador About District.

Negro Confesses After

Death of Milton H.

Fritschle Who, With

AS ACCOMPLICE

Father, Was Shot.

SECOND MAN HELD

ket street, last Saturday.

bullet grazed his forehead.

Milton Fritschle, 38 years old,

died early yesterday at Jewish Hospital of a wound in the abdomes

Slayer Says He and Com-

panion Had Planned to Rob a Pawnshop Next

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nian, Reizgys. ity, on July 5 voted head and the presi-strict Court because

grarian and economanian groups.

ARRISON DENIES STABILIZE DOLLAR pe He Is Making

Leartic Berryhill, 32-year-old Negro, arrested in the vicinity of the store a short time after the holding and identified as the robber, confessed yesterday at Police Headquarters in the presence of Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin and several disinterested witnesses. C, July 11.-George Although positively identified by Milton Fritschle before he died and at the University of Oklahor

and suggested that detectives "find out who did it."

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today against Berryhill, who is held without bond. The g the former with with European cenfrom Harrison patched from Ba

read, in part: "What-we been reported, the of my trip is to pay ascertain as much as aditions here, and not

Scene of Kansas City Machine-Gun Murder and Victim's Widow



Robert P., during a holdup at the Fritschle jewelry store, 2716 Mar. GIRL GRADUATE FOUND

from a superficial wound where a Student Who Was With Her Disappears After Calling Physician.

NORMAN, Ok., July 11 - A

SAYS INSULL UNIT TRIED

|28 SUSPECTS HELD IN INVESTIGATION

Twenty-Six Men and Two About Killing of Kansas City Aid of Pendergast.



ednesday, July 11, 1934 TO RETURN TO CITY | COAL PRICES HERE

> Following Brother's Murder in 1923, Son Testifies at Inquest.

money to establish himself in new surroundings. "Who?" and "Why?" were questions the son said he could not answer.

could not answer.

Brother Killed in 1923.

Jefferson County authorities, however, think it significant that Giambroni's departure followed soon after the murder of his brother, Paul, who was shot in October, 1923. Paul and Dominic, until that time, operated a saloon at 1001 Biddle street.

KANSAS CITY, July 11.—Twentysix men and two women are held in
the police investigation of the assassination yesterday of John Lazia,
National leader of Ross

Ing trial on a charge of participating in the slaying of Webster Kemner, bank messenger.

Federal men were reported taking part in the investigations, leading to the theory that out-of-town gangsters may have killed Lazia. Another theory under consideration was shot and killed in the saloon March 17, 1923. No evidence was found in the murder of Joseph Fardello, who was shot and killed in the saloon March 17, 1923. No evidence was been operating without licenses blamed Lazia for the series of police raids conducted in the last few days. The raids were made on places which were reported to be violating the State Ilquor laws.

Among those first arrested was Joe Lassoo, a political rival of Lacy where for 11 years the operated a strawberry farm, re-

A Negro, whom he met July 4 following a cutting scrape, suggested that they hold up a pawn shop next door to the jewelry store, Berryhill stated. Before starting out from their rooming house at 1233 Lucas avenue Saturday morning each had several drinks of whisky, Berryhill related, and he carried his revolver.

We sat on a breadbox at a nearby

Wants \$100,000 From William T. Stephens.

Suit for \$100,000 damages on a breach of promise claim was filled in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs.

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Dominic Giambroni Fled NRA Advisory Group Unof Many Complaints.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, July 11.—An investigation of retail coal prices in
St. Louis has been instituted by
the Consumers' Advisory Board, ac-

told him to "get out of town." M'KITTRICK IN CITY

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all have leather soles. This is
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owhether State anti-trust laws are being violated in practices and prices under the NRA coal code. The prices of the prices by the code authority, on May 20, last, has resulted in a sharp controversy, and the price schedule holding that it is necessary to make the price and approximate the price and approximate the prices and asserting that \$4 a ton, including as some dealers and numerous consumers, asserting that retailers have advanced the cost of the commonly-used cheaper grades in the believille area beyond reason.

McKittrick plans to confer to day with Charles ?? Melton, administration member of the Code Authority, who has informed the St. Louis Consumers' Council that no developments have occurred which call for consideration of modifying the coal price schedule.

Others with whom he may confer are City Counseller Hay, officers of, the Consumers' Council, dealers, and Mayor George

in Hospital; Collision at Intersection.

in the early years of prohibition, he operated a saloon.

That was the theory developed at the inquest into his death, held yesterday at Imperial, in Jefferson County, 17 miles south of St. Louis, where Giambroni was shot to death Monday night. The Coroser's verdict was homicide at the hands of parties unknown.

Gismbroni's son, Joseph, a shoe worker, of 1631 North Eighteenth street, supplied the information on which investigators built up their theory. His father fied from St. Louis, the son testified, because he feared for his life. Someone had to worker, out of town."

M'KITTRICK IN CITY

TEXAS OFFICERS KILL TWO

SUPPOSED BANK ROBBERS

The Margiotta automobile, east-bound, was hit and overturated by Louis Hughes, a meat cutter, at Allison.

Supposed Bank Robbers Count, and northbound automobile drivan by Louis Hughes, a meat cutter, at Allison.

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Overtake Men at Oklahoma Line
After 200 is Taken

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The Associated Press.

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The driver of the fleeing car was wounded. He stopped the automobile, and aided his companion in the increase in retail code prices here, fixed by the Divisional Code Authority which declared the existence of an "emergency" in the industry, Attorney-General McKittrick arrived here today to confer with coal authorities.

McKittrick has announced he would request the Supreme Court of Missouri to appoint a special commissioner for hearings as to the fleeing car was wounded. He stopped the automobile, and aided his companion in those was approved. Involuntary debtors suits, filed under the recent amendment to the bankruptcy act to permit reorganization of corporations, were dismissed by Federal Judge Davis yesteropey-General McKittrick arrived here today to confer with coal authorities.

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A TIMELY MEN'S

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Here's an important opportunity for you ... and it comes about three weeks earlier than usual. It's the result of a substantial purchase from a fine maker
—and the addition of almost an equal quantity from our regular stock. The suits are outstanding values at their original prices - at \$21.75 they're tremendous bargains. Tropical worsteds, cool summer crashes and flannels... in all patterns, all sizes, all styles. With several weeks of hot weather ahead, this is a sale that is not only timely, but presents honest, genuine savings!





EDWARD W. FORISTEL

Lawyer Dies After Operation - Once Estimated Earnings in 30 Years at \$3,000,000.

KOELN GOT HIM HIS FIRST JOB

Long Political Alliance Resulted-Was Facing Disbarment Proceedings in Federal Court.

Broadway, to SS. Mary and Joeseph's Cathelic Church, Minassota avenue and Iron street. Buriel will be in Mount Hope Meuseleum.

The lawyer, who was \$2 years and close of the Minassota avenue and Iron street. Buriel will be in Mount Hope Meuseleum.

The lawyer, who was \$2 years and close of the Minassota and robberies he was porting ever led ded of souts inflammation and toxemie, following an abdominal operation that was performed last Friday. Blood transfusions were given Monday and yesterday montries.

He is survived by his widow, Miss Mas Walsh Foristel, two sons. Edward and Joseph, three daughters Jean, Jane and Mary, three brothers and three staters.

His all years' activity in law practice ended last April, when he became ill during the hearing of a Federal income tax claim against hira, and was taken to the hoapital. Later he went to a health resort, but he suffered a relapse after returning to St. Louis and attempting to resume work, and went back to St. John's last month.

Minde \$100,000 Cheenan, and one of a large family, Mr. Portistel had studied law in night schood while holding a city hall job, and had built up a law business yielding him, a few years ago, \$100,000 annually. He had said to close friends that in 25 years he had made about \$2,000,000. Recently he had said to raporters that he was 'hroke."

He was head of the firm of Fortstell Midd, Blair & Habenicht, with elaborate offices in the Title Guarant Bullding and received for percent of the firm's net earnings.

He experienced financial worries during the depression, however, and in failing health, was beet by further the world for the setting the depression, however, and in failing health, was beet by further the world for the setting of the firm's net earnings.

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Federal Court for the Eastern District of Missouri.

Briefly, the charge was that his client, John C. Scrivner, moved from Missouri to New Jersey to be able to bring a \$200,000 damage suit against the American Car & Foundry Co., in State court at St. Louis where he expected to have a much better chance of winning than in the Federal court to which jurisdiction the defendant corporation would be able to have the suit

than in the Federal court, to which jurisdiction the desendant corporation would be able to have the suit transferred if he remained a resident of Missouri, and that he did this on the advice of Foristel and one of his law partners. Harvey B. Cox.

This action by Scrivner was characterized by Judge Faris himself, in one of the numerous proceedings coming before him, as "constructive fraud on the court."

Start of His Career.

"Eddie," as he was known to a large circle of friends, began his legal and political career one day at the turn of the century when he was driven in a buggy to City Hall and "introduced around" by Edmond Koein, then Republican Committeeman from Carondelet and a neighbor of Policeman Foristel, now dead.

Koein got him a job as police and fire telephone operator. That started a friendship resulting in a political alliance which enabled the young man to become an important factor in Republican politics during Koein's long service as City Callector.

Meanwhile when young "Eddie" was not sending out signals of fires

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Large 360

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4x7 Summer Straw Rugs

Were ... 89C

Closely woven straw Rugs in nest stenciled patterns; choice of green, brown or blue; just 100, so come early.

54-Inch Silk Flat Crepe

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This heavy all-silk crepe in the extra-wide width is so desirable for the new styles, also for slips. Wanted shades, including white and black.

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Girls' White **Waffle Coats**

Also \$2

Coats are full lined; suits in two-piece styles; sizes 8 to 16 in the group; there are just 31, so come early.

Chiffen Silk HOSE Irregulars 50c

All have picot tops — full fashioned—spliced heels and reinforced feet. Wanted shades. Also service weight Hose.

88-in. Unbleached

SHEETING

###29c

Heavy, unbleached Sheeting, made of select cotton; very durable and serviceable.

Hemstitched Cases
Made of softly finished,
bleached muslin: 150

Boys! Brideleth Sport Shirts

55c

In white, solid colors or fancy patterns; sizes 8 to 14; stock up at this saving,

Men's Cambric Handkerchiefs 12 ··· 48c

with nest 1/2-inch hemstitched hems; a very low price for this quality.

69c

Variety of styles—large or small under-arm and pouch Bags—some have sippers; neatly lined and fitted.

White Wood 780

Women's \$1 White Bags With 3 Initials

Don't Miss the Genuine Savings on These Two Dozen Hot Weather Specials . . . Quantities Limited . . . So Shop Early! \$2 GIRDLES

and STEP-INS

Venus, Vogue \$1.39

Girdles of brocades combined with

durable elastic; various styles and lengths. Step-ins of allover or part elastic; good size range.

2-Way Stretch Step-Ins, 2nds, 59c
39c Bandettes, many styles, 25c

Women's Silk PANEL SLIPS

Bias models—daintily lace trim-med—adjustable shoulder straps— All have shadow panels making them so desirable for summer freeks. Tearese and white.

Just 500 Smart **COTTON FROCKS** 58c

Percales in checks, dots, stripes and floral patterns; all fast color; many clever styles to choose from; misses' and women's sizes 14 to 46.

21/2-Yd. Tailored

Sheer French marquisette with

deep hems on side and bottom; all rich ecru tint; quantity is limited so we suggest you select as early as possible.

Great Values!

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Adorable styles—many have hats to match—tailored or daintily hand embroidered; sizes 1 to 3.

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Just a Few Dozen Sets 7-Pc. Linen **Breakfast Sets**

52-In. Cloth, ...88C Fine quality crash with fast col-

ored borders; neatly hemmed, ready for use.

Linen Steven's Tea Towels



White Leather White Linen SHOES



Originally \$7.75

Washable Gropes P

The majority of these dresses have awagger or finger-tip coats to match—Washable crepes in white and pastel shades—Prints in colorful and monotone patterns on light grounds. Sizes for misses, women, little women and larger women.

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES At lev \$795

BY STRIKE AT YORK, PA.

Protest Against Scale and Employment Only of Those Able to
Earn Code Wages.

YORK, Pa., July 11.—Almost 50 eigar factories were closed in York
County today as the result of a strike of union workers protesting against the present piece-wage scale, and the announced intention of manufacturers to employ only workers able to earn the code wages.

Yesterday 25 factories in Red Lion, the center of the hand-made cigar industry, were closed. Early today a moveable picket line was-established at factories in York City and nearby, resulting in the

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Large 59c

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of Magnesia

Large 36c



Ovaltine

Food Drink

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Rujoi Mineral Oil
Bisodol 44c
Caroid and Bile Tablets 89c
Pepsodent Mouth Wash 74c
Zonite Antiseptic 79c
Unguentine 36c

CREAMS AND LOTIONS



Mineral Oil \$1.55 Gal.



Houbigant Face Powder 89c Box

Facial Soap

3 for 25c

Kleenex

Tissues

6 Boxes 79c

Arline

Cream

1.Lb. 79c

Houbigant Toilet Water

77c

(2 for \$1.50)

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| Pebeco Tooth Paste | 35c |
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| Kirk's Hardwater Soap | |
| Certified Health Soap | 12 Bars 35e |
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Large 59c

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BETTING CHARGES

Five Men Accused of Being Custodians of Wagers in Operation of Handbooks

Indictments were voted by the grand jury yesterday against five men charged with being custodians of bets in connection with the operation of alleged handbooks on horse races, and against two men charged with setting up gaming devices in the operation of slot machines.

Those charged with being custodians of bets, as they identified themselves to the police, and the places where they were arrested, are: Morris Shapiro, 4805 Cote Brilliante avenue, arrested May 25 at 1303 North Taylor avenue; Henry Behring, 6324 North Broadway, arrested May 29 at 243 North Euclid avenue; Thomas Duggan, 6009 Etizel avenue, arrested June 13 at 8500 North Eighth street; George Sofics, 4421 Olive street, arrested June 11 at 4410 Olive, and Martin Powers, 2735 Dodier street, arrested July 6 at 1456 Hodiamont avenue. Procedure of arrest in each case was the same. A policeman visited each shop, placing a bet of 50 cents to \$2 on a horse race with the man arrested in an ensuing raid.

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June 30. One slot machine was found there.

The practice, in the case of first offenders who plead guilty, has been to arrange for a fine of \$250 for a custodian of a bet and \$50 Chief Deputy City Register and for setting up a slot machine.

\$72,782 INHERITANCE TAX

\$1,153,357.

The estate of Louis A. Hoerr, president of the St. Louis Wholesale Cut Flowers Co., who died May 26, 1933, has been assessed \$72,782 for Missouri inheritance tax. The assessment was made by a Probate Court appraiser, who forwarded his report to Jefferson City today.

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According to the report the net market value of the estate after payment of claims, administration and other expenses is \$1,153,857, on which valuation the inheritance tax was computed. The gross value of the estate was found to be \$1,509.742, including realty appraised at \$73,918 and various bonds, corporation stock, cash and other personal property items.

Mr. Hoerr left his property in trust with his brother, Roland M. Hoerr, and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. He provided that his widow, Mrs. Susan Hoerr, 3524 Hawthorne boulevard, was to receive \$17,500 a year from the trust revenue; Roland Hoerr, \$12,000 a year; a sister, Mrs. Esther Schnaedelbach, \$10,000 a year, and a nephew, William Hoerr, \$3000 a year.

FRANK C. HAMILTON ELECTED HEAD OF ADVERTISING CLUB

Succeeds E. H. McReynolds; Four Awards Presented at Luncheon,
Frank C. Hamilton of the Von Hoffmann Press was elected president of the Advertising Club following a luncheon yesterday at Hotel Statler. Other officers are: Louis A. Zimmermann, first vice-president; G. J. Lehleitner, second vice-president; Arthur E. Kaye, third vice-president; George W. Coombes, secretary, and W. M. Sherrill, treasurer.

The club's annual service award was presented to Sherrill. Dave H. Fleischer received the Anfenger Advertising Agency trophy; Edward Mead, the D'Arcy Advertising trophy, and Lawrence McDaniel, the General American Life Insurance Co. trophy. E. H. McReynolds, retiring president, made the presentations.

LUPE VELEZ SEEKS DIVORCE FROM JOHNNY WEISSMUELLER

Temperaments Not Suited, She Decides; Thinks Husband Is a
"Very Nice Boy."

By the Associated Franc.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July M.—
Lape Velez of the films filed suit for divorce today charging her husband, Johnny Weissmuller, screen actor and Olympic swimming champion, with crueity.

"We just didn't get along," she maid. "This will be best for both of us. Our temperaments are not guited to each other. We will re-

WILL BE SECRETARY OF MAYOR DICKMANN



Publicity Bepresentative of Mayor and Chief Deputy City Register.

publicity representative for Mayor Dickmann, is in serious condition at St. Louis County Hospital as a ON LOUIS A. HOERR ESTATE result of injuries suffered early yes-Net Market Value of Property Appraised by State at \$1,153,367.

The estate of Louis A. Hoerr.

established at factories in York City and nearby, resulting in the closing of 12 more factories. A mass meeting has been called by the union for tonight in the court-house at which time a vote will be taken on the question of calling a general strike of cigar makers. STIX, BAER

AND FULLER

-GRAND-LEADER-

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Springfield, Mo.

By the Associated Press

SPRINGFAELD, Mo., July 14—
Gaught in a private detective's trap
as he plandered a grocery store
here, B. L. Clacomb, 30 years old,
was shot to death early today.

Glacomb had emptied the contents of the cash register into his
pockets when he was shot by G.

M. Pearl, detective, and two young
sons of the store's owner. C. S.

Tombs. vandervoort's

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Returns to Post Where 32 Years Age He Was Assigned for Duty.

Col. Walter C. Short returned erson Barracks, where 32 years

ond lieutenant. He succeeds Col.
Weiter Krueser, who has been
transferred to the war plans division of the War Department General Staff at Washington.

The new commandant, of medium
stature, has led a strenuous military life at home and abroad. A
native of filinois, he was graduated from the University of Hinois
in 1991, and after serving as an instructor in mathematics at Western Military Academy for six
months, he was commissioned as
second lieutenant and assigned to
lefferson Barracks. Only a few
days were spent at the barracks, as
his company was ordered to the
west coast.

In 1997, while still a second lieutenant, he was sent to the Fhilipplaces and remained there more
than a year. From 1910 to 1912 he
was stationed at Fort Gibbon in
Alaska. At this time his rank was
first lieutenant.

His hardest life, he related, was

His hardest life, he related, was spent in 1916 and 1917 when he served with Bershing in Mexico while attempting to capture the Mexican bandit, Villa Long march-Mexican handit. Villa Long marches over hot sands were necessary day after day, he said he was then a captain in the army.

Col. Short was a member of the First Division. Which was the first American division to land in France during the World War. He had the temporary rank of Golone and served on the General Head quarters staff. Latter he was placed in charge of the training of American troops in handling machine guns.

After his return from France his rank reverted to Captain. For the last four years he has been connected with Bureau of Insular Affairs. Last October his present rank was conferred upon him.

Bolt. Short, he wears old, is marriag and has a son, Dean, it years old.

BITY COAL SUPPLY TO COST 26 PCT. MORE THAN LAST YEAR

Fon, Compared with 10 Cents Last Year. The 150,000-ton supply of coal for city institutions and depart-ments for the next year will cost

ments for the next year will gost about 30 per cent more than in the last year, when the cost was about \$247,000, it was indicated in bids received by Supply Sommissioner Roach yeaterday. Roach estimated the increase.

Goal is purchased by the city on the basis of heating value, rather than by the flat ton, and it will take several days to compute the bids according to heating value, with them, the exact cost and the low bidsers will not be known.

Fraght rates on coal from Kentucky and Virginia, offered in some of the bids, are so high that it appeared the low bids must be for Southern illinois coal, the usual supply. Hilmois producers have petitioned the city to buy its coal from them. The Charter requires award of contracts to the lowest

July Clearance Sale

58s Syrup Figs (Bonded) _____ 34c 25c Sulphur, 1 lb._____ 49c 58c Oil Citronella. 50¢ Syrup Figs (Bonded) 34¢ 25¢ Sulphur, 1 lb.
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MRS. FRED DAVIDSON (left), MRS. BAUL FLUESE and J. C. RVAN (left) and FRED DAVIDSON.

DAWIT DENIES

lakes Statement Through Attorney Philip Foley After Murder Warrant Is Issued Against Him.

Bart Daylt, Kelley kidnaping case defendant who was charged with the murder of a Maplewood grocer in a warrant issued at Clayton yesterday, denied the charge last night in a statement issued through his lawyer, Philip Foley.

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Davidson view Davit's photo at Police Headquarters. When she said it resembled the holdup man, he took her to Clayton to view Davit in person, and the identifica-tion followed.

"Both Mrs. Flueck and Mrs. Davidson remarked that Davit's nervous mannerisms were like those of the fellow who killed Mr. Flueck," Ryan said. "They are positive he is the man we have been looking for."





Cochran Activity.

R. Proctor, both former Represe tatives from Cass County.

Bates Criticises McKelvey, Twenty-Third Ward Committeeman. State Senator William Maffitt Bates of the Thirty-second District

Bates of the Thirty-second District told voters of the Twenty-third Ward last night that their Republican City Committeeman, John N. McKelvey, who is not supporting him, was not properly representing them in party councils.

"McKelvey is not on the job," Bates said. "He has held only one organization meeting since the municipal election of 1933 and has not attended a meeting of the Republican City Committee for over two months.

two months.

"Your Committeewoman, Mrs.
Lucy Gilmore, has informed me
McKelvey has refused to co-operate in selling tickets for the Republicas picnic to be held July 21
at Gray's Grove for the purpose of financing the Republican campaign. I am not criticising McKelvey for his failure to support me in the primary. I will carry

me in the primary. I will carry the Twenty-third Ward without it."

This Evening's List of Political Gatherings. Political meetings scheduled at

Political meetings scheduled at 8 o'clock tonight:
DEMOCRATIC.
Brentwood Cochran for Senator Club, Manchester and Denny roads;
S. Sylvan Agatstein, speaker.
Carondelet Township Democratic Club, Gravois and Tesson roads.
Tenth Wand Veterans' Milligan for Senator Club, 2650 Arsenal street.

Fourth Ward Republicans, Crun-den Library, Fourteenth street and

Twenty-seventh Ward Republican Precinct Organization, Strodt-man's Hall, Lillian and Alcott ave-

APPROVES GENERAL AMERICAN

CLAIM ON ST. LOUIS CAN CO.

Judge Ryan Allows \$200,375 Ren and Tax Item Against Firm in

A claim for \$209,375 against the

receivership estate of the St. Louis
Can Co. was allowed the General
American Life Insurance Co. yesterday by Circuit Judge Ryan.

The claim was based on back rent
and taxes payable by the St. Louis
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FIRE CAUSES \$4500 LOSS AT HAY AND GRAIN STORE

Fire at the Henry Friedman Hay and Grain Co., 2649-51 Chouteau avenue, resulted in damage yester-day estimated by Fire Chief

O'Boyle at \$3000 to the contents of the building and \$1500 to the three-story stone structure.

The blaze, which originated in some straw, was confined to the first floor. The upper floors are divided into living apartments.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY DRUG COSTS

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"We have a reputation for having one of the finest police departments in the nation," Wicks said, "but if cheap polities is permitted to be injected into it, in violation of rules set down for many years, you may look forward to a disrupted, inefficient department."

ST. CLAIR COUNTY DRUG COSTS

Supervisors Order Inquiry Into Excessive Bill. An investigation of the cost of Irugs to St. Clair County institutions was placed.

An investigation of the cost of drugs to St. Clair County institutions was placed yesterday with a committee appointed by William Niess, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Calvin D. Johnson, Belleville supervisor, at a board meeting Saturday charged that the drug cost was "exorbitant and unreasonable." The drug bill from Nov. 24 to last June 15 totaled \$2130, nearly as much as the average annual cost in past years. Besides Johnson, Otto Andres Sr. of Belleville and Thomas Donovan of East St. Louis, were appointed on the committee. A report will be made to the Board of Supervisors.

Senator Bennett C. Children Senator Committee to assist his campaign in Missouri outside of St. Louis and Kansas City will be formed tomorrow at a meeting of Democratic leaders at Hotel Missouri in Jefferson City.

The meeting is in charge of D. C. McClung, former Warden of the State Penitentiary who also has served as chairman of the Democratic State Committee. Headquarters will be established at Jefferson City.

Others active in the movement are C. A. Diereks, County Clerk of Tomorrow Countries to a meeting of Democratic leaders at Hotel Missouri in Jefferson City. Others active in the movement are C. A. Diercks, County Clerk of Cole County, and Charles E. Dewey of Jefferson City; Mayor D. C. Rogers of Fayette; J. W. Head, Palmyra, president of the State Fair Board; Dr. J. E. Baird, American Legion leader, Excelsior Springs; Mrs. Ethel Martin, Springfield; James Booth, Pacific; Clyde Bellew, former Boone County Sheriff; and Dr. Amos H. Baldwin and J. R. Proctor, both former Represen-

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Mayor Changes Date From July 23 to Accommodate Some Members.

ay that the special session of the soard of Aldermen, to raise rev-nue for the sinking fund and pass ppropriations for work relief, or-ginally called for July 28, has been

of several members of the who either are out of the

As has been told, the special ses-sion is primarily to consider legis-ation to help meet the anticipated deficit of \$2,465,000 in the city sinking fund, for which the Mayor
plans to submit four special tax
measures previously defeated by
the board — increases in the taxes
on merchants' and manufacturers'
stock and sales, gallonage taxes on
beer, wine and hard liquor and an
increase in the city gasoline tax.

Also to be considered is an appropriation of about \$300,000 for Also to be considered is an appropriation of about \$300,000 for work relief to match \$750,000 in Federal funds already alloted. The work probably will be the paving of 75 miles of streets and will employ between 1500 and 2000 men for about three months.

about three months.
In addition, legislation authori ing the city to enter into a contract with the Federal Governmen in connection with PWA grants for improvements is to be presented so the city can start work. A new

The Mayor said he would have his legislative program drafted by July 23 and had written to each Alderman requesting a processing and back of the control of Alderman requesting a personal in-terview prior to the special session so he could discuss the program with each member of the board in a "heart to heart" fashion.

TWO ACCUSED OF POSING AS POLICE, TRYING ROBBERY

Warrants charging attempted obbery and impersonation of an robbery and impersonation of an officer were issued yesterday against John Nelson, 36 years old, 710 North Twenty-second street, East St. Louis, and Roy Clancy, 38, of National City, by Assistant State's Attorney Wendell Phillips at East St. Louis.

John Berryman and William

John Berryman and William Smith, residents of the Federal Transient Bureau, testified at s earing yesterday that Nelson and Clancy attempted to rob them Monday at Second street and St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, by saying them were policemen.

von Kleinsmid, president of the independent group. University of Southern California, In approving the

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Johnson Refuses to Suspend It Despite Charges of Monopoly.

WASHINGTON, July 11-Charges of monopoly against the Aluminum Co. of America and a demand for suspension of the aluminum code, which becomes operative today, were ignored by Gen. Hugh S.

monopoly," the Recovery Admin-istrator told reporters.

Independent aluminum interests demanded suspension of the code following a decision by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York reversing a verdict of acquittal in the \$9,000,000 damage suit brought by the Baush Machine Tool Co., of Springfield, Mass, against the Aluminum Co. of American TOKIO, July 11.—Rufus Bernhard The Bausch Co. is a member of the

University of Southern California, was decorated today with the order of the Rising Sun, third class, in recognition of his services to education, science and international friendship. He is on a visit to Japan.

It was disclosed that the Justice Department is pursuing its inves-tigation of monopolistic charges against the Alumiium Co. of Amer-

Attitude of Company. The company has welcomed the NRA investigation. Roy A. Hunt,

resident, said:
"We are glad Gen. Johnson in "We are glad Gen. Johnson invited investigation since it gives us opportunity publicly to defend ourselves against unfair attacks such as have repeatedly been made against us. During the last 20 years the Aluminum Co. has been subjected to more investigations than probably any other company in America."

in America."

In a statement issued here, the independents asserted: "The New York decision is a sweeping vindi-cation of the charges made by in-dependents against the Mellon cation of the charges made by independents against the Mellon
aluminum trust. It should clear the
way for the immediate prosecution
of that monopoly by the Department of Justice. It is high time
that the Government enforce the
anti-trust laws instead of leaving
it to the independents to vindicate
those laws and to protect the victims of this trust which reaches
for its illegal profits into every
household of the nation."

"Needless to say," they added,
"there should be no need for the
90-day investigation promised by
Gen. Johnson. Supplemented by
the New York Court decision, the
reports of the Department of Justice investigation which have been
suppressed by the NRA should be
sufficient basis for immediate and
drastic action."

The independents charge the
Aluminum Co. has a monopoly on
virgin ingot production. The code
forbids it from selling aluminum ingot to its subsidiaries at prices less
than paid by independent fabricators. However, the independents assert that code does not prohibit the
company from charging uniformly
high prices, enabling it to use this
profit in offsetting losses incurred
by underselling fabricated aluminum.

In 1924 the Federal Trade Com-

In 1924 the Federal Trade Com-mission started a seven-year in-quiry into the Aluminum Co.'s af-fairs. The commission dismissed the complaint against the company.

PERUVIAN ARMY GAINS GROUND Bolivian Fort in Chaco Said to Be Surrounded.

SAYS EX-TEACHER MADE WILL 10 MINUTES BEFORE SHE DIED

Depositions filed in Circuit Court today in the suit to set aside the will of Miss Anna Gernhardt, a former teacher in the Ashland School, show she died 10 minutes after signing the will in controversy. The will was made March 25, 1933, at the Lutheran Hospital, where Miss Gernhardt had undergone an operation.

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Testimony in regard to the document was given by Robert G.
Winter, an attorney, who was summoned to the hospital to draw the bill. He testified Miss Gernhardt understood what she was doing. His father, Dr. William O. Winter, 3601 McDonald avenue, the patient's physician, said he summoned his son at the request of Miss Gernhardt after he saw that she could not live long. She was not delirious and knew how she wanted her property con-

weyed, Dr. Winter said.

Miss Gernhardt left her estate,
valued at \$46,000, to her sister, Miss
Josephine Gernhardt, 3817 Utah place, a teacher at Bellefontaine Farms. Three brothers—William A., Joseph D., and August J. Gern-hardt—are plaintiffs in the will suit, alleging that Miss Anna Gern-hardt was subject to the influence of her sister and was not mentally capable of making a legal will at the time the document was signed. Miss Josephine Gernhardt in denying the allegations, stated her sister told her, "All I own belongs

Seeks Annulment of Marriage.
Suit for annulment of marriage
was filed at Clayton today by Mrs.
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WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The ory of the drouth is written in igures of the Government's crop ferecast which predicted a wheat harvest of only 483,662,000 bushels, the smallest in 41 years. Producion in 1893 was 427,533,000 bushels The estimate showed the same tuation in the case of oats, barley, e, and corn save for 1930, when the corn crop was ravaged by mid-ummer dry weather. Corn produc-on for 1934 was estimated at 2,-

must be some than it was a month ago."

"Due to acreage reduction programs and to losses from drouth, the total acreage of field crops harvested will probably be the lowest in 25 years," the report said, adding that "the crop situation is less promising than at this season in any recent year and little if any brighter than it was a month ago."

SERGT. A. M. STANWIX, WHO scored 45 bullseyes out of 45 shots, fixing the Army dismounted course with a .38 caliber revolver at the Albany (N. Y.) District Pistol League field day recently. He is a member of Troop G, New York State Police. Army officers say the score is unprecedented.

ins since the official crop fore st in June had improved condi-ms to the extent that the tenta-e figure of 500,000,000 bushels of yielded. Instead, there was a reduction of 16,378,000 bushels. The estimate for winter wheat last month was 400, 100,000 bushels as compared to 204.

The crop reporting board made official forecast for spring theat in June but it said the figure was around 100,000,000 bushels. Five-Year Average.

The five-year average production of wheat for 1927-1931 was 886,359, five-year average. nounced only yesterday that the ILLINOIS COMMISSION MOVES 15 per cent reduction in wheat acreage might be continued for the new crop year but he specifically those who signed contracts plant Company Is Ordered to Show nore of the grain.

Rain Inadequate in Corn Belt.
The report said that nearly nor mal rainfall during June over the akotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin where conditions were very bad, had helped but that the rains were that a new drouth area had developed in the Southwest.

"Small grains and many hay was ordered to show cause, if any,

crops, which are ordinarily grown for not lowering rates for intra-on about half the total crop acre-state service. The company was more than partial recovery even where the drouth was effectively where the drouth was effectively er of the commission said that in-troken by the middle of June," the vestigation was aimed at charges throughout the State. He pointed of spring grain had already been to the Supreme Court order several weeks ago for a refund when the ceted in March, probably less depreciation allowance excessive of 54,000,000 acres of these crops be harvested for grain." court held the telephone companyed depreciation allowance excessive and said it was, therefore, the duty of the commission to "correct this han 54,000,000 acres of these crops will be harvested for grain."

The report said that the short- error.' ge of water for irrigation in the The move follows on the heels of orders which have imposed rate slashes on the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois, the Wester United Gas and Electric Co. and West Texas, New Mexico,

arizona and parts of Eastern Mon-ena, cattle are now suffering and death losses of cattle have in-creased," the summary said. Despite the short wheat crop, arm Administration officials reterated that the supply was ample to take care of domestic needs.

The principal aim of the Farm

tary of the Navy Swanson told re-porters today that the airship Los Angeles had been condemned as unsafe for further flight. Administration's wheat acreage re-duction campaign was to reduce an on the basis of present condi-tions the carry-over on July 1, 1935, may be about 150,000,000 bushels—

While the low for general grain production covered a 30-year period, the estimated production for wheat dropped even further back into history, the all-time low in sount of age, Swanson said.

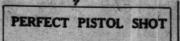
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reported.
Senator W. B. Roberts of Rose-dale, co-author of the bill, said the result was a "mandate to the Governor, sheriffs and other peace of-fleers to make a determined effort to enforce the present laws and end the present unspeakable condi-

Interior Counties Pile Up Lead
Against Repealist Vote
in the Cities.

By the Associated Press.
JACKSON, Miss., July 11.—Mississippi voted dry yesterday by a 2 to 1 majority.
Repealists went down before a huge prohibition vote piled up in the interior counties, which overwhelmed the coast and river counties.
Returns from 658 of the 1596 voting boxes showed 47,275 dry ballots against 25,246 favoring ratification of the May-Roberts act proposing establishment of a State-controlled liquor store system.
Wet leaders conceded defeat with

less than half the total precincts reported.

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In the industry, and that 1500 firms had approved the code.

Opposing witnesses contended the fair practice provisions were not necessary and that they preferred to remain under the President's re-employment agreement.

presenting the Stinson Air Cab perators' Association, Inc., comprizing 103 members, said he be-lieved the industry too small for a code and that administration



Pittsburgh 9.7 feet, no change; Cincinnati 11.9 feet, a rise of 0.1; Louisville 9.2 feet, a fall of 0.6; Cairo 8.5 feet, a fall of 1.6; Memphis 3.9 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicks burg 4.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; New Or leans 1.6 feet, a fall of 0.2.

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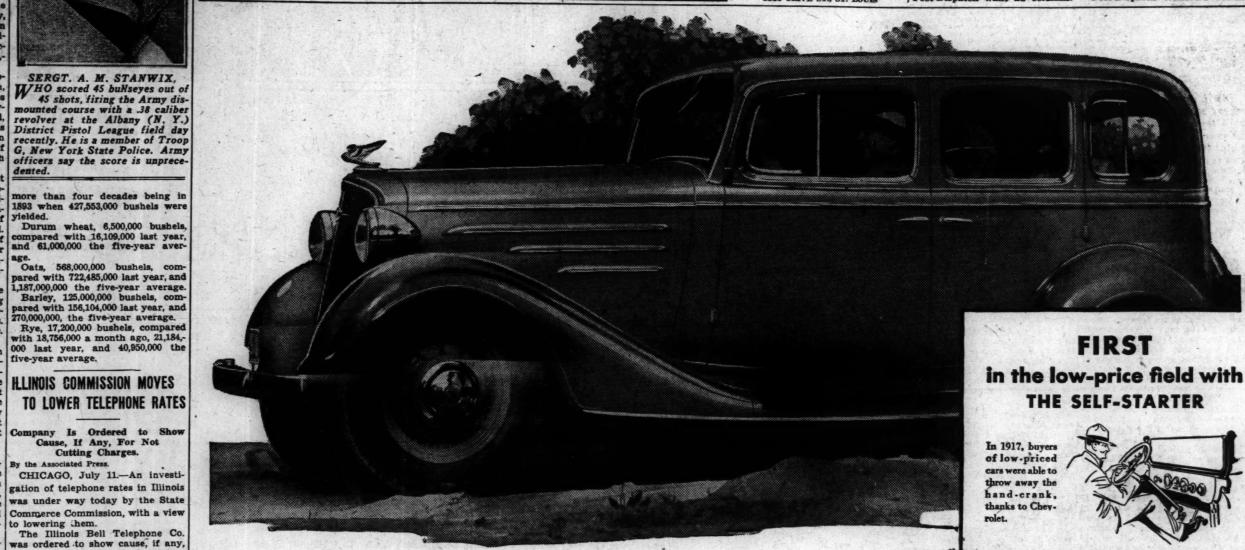
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Cutting Charges. CHICAGO, July 11.—An investi-

gation of telephone rates in Illinois

was under way today by the State

summoned to appear July 26. Chairman Benjamin F. Lindheim

AIRSHIP LOS ANGELES UNSAFE

To Be Used Only for Experiment Around Mooring Mast. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Secre

It has been designated only for experimental use in its hangar and

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Year after year, it's been the same old CHEVROLET story: Chevrolet FIRST . . . with the NEWEST and BEST! Chevrolet leading-others following. Chevrolet out in front with the latest proved advancements others in the low-price field trying vainly to catch up with the

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This newest of motoring sensations is a marvel of smooth, easy, gentle motion. No other ride in the world can even compare with it-for comfort, stability, safety and sheer downright enjoyment. It makes Chevrolet far and away the best riding car in the low-price field. What's more, Chevrolet's experience with it has been tremendously successful.

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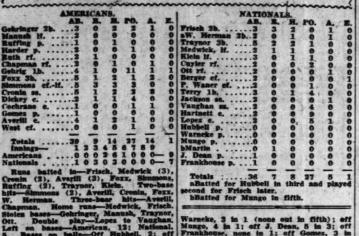


TERRY MAKES "GLORIFIED EXHIBITION" OF ALL-STARS GAME PAUL

"Strike Three, You're Out!" -Babe and Al Fan, but Charley Gehringer Is Safe at Third

Removal of Hubbell And Use of 20 Players Beat Nationals, 9-7

EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT, AT LEAST



By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Selected stars from the America League vesterday scored their second consecutive victory over a picked team of the National League's outstanding players and men who make a business of following the great American game, were

team's obvious lack of enthusiasm in an affair in which somebody else would get the money, marbles and chalk, regardless of the outcome.

Hubbell at His Best.

It was a painful thing for old-timers to see the National League strangle the contest after a dramatic and brilliant start. Charley Gehringer opened the game with a single to center, a single off the great Carl Hubbell, and when Center Fielder Berger fumbled, eehringer raced to second. Manush walked and then Hubbell slipped over a called third strike on Babe Ruth.

est cheer of all burst from the stands.

Each fan was glad he was there. A show worth while! A baseball classic! Worth traveling a long way to see this. Then Frankie Frisch picked on Vernon Gomez' first good pitch and cracked a home run into the upper deck of the right-field stand.

The game went on Hubbell struck out three more batters in the second inning—Simmons, Cromin and Gomez. And in the third, while he did not add any strike-outs, he turned back the enemy without a hit.

walloped the Cub right-hander for two runs in the fourth inning on

Simmons' double, Cronin's single and Pinch-Batter Averill's triple.

Joe Medwick's Homer With Two on Base

mulling today over two definite conclusions.

One is that there is more sportsmanship and will to win in the
American League than there is in
the National, and the other is that
big league players and managers
must revise their attitude toward
the All-Star game idea, if the affair is to survive as a show interesting to the cash customers and
creditable to baseball.

Baseball primarily is a contest,
a struggle between two nines, and
undoubtedly most of the 48,363 persons who packed the vast horseshoe grandstand and bleachers of
the historic Polo Grounds for the
second annual game between teams
picked by the fans of the country
pald their money to see a contest.

But what they saw was a glorified exhibition game, a parade of
skillful performers, with the American League's glory of victory
dimmed by the National League
team's obvious lack of enthusiasm
in an affair in which somebody else
would get the money, marbles and

CARLETON WILL

weeks in their effort to remain in the pennant race. The Giants are In Third, Gives Nationals a Four-Run Lead sitting pretty with a lead of four full games over the Cards and two Another Cardinal bat boomed in Cardinal members of the National the third inning to give Hubbell a League team had reason to be playing away from home their task of reducing two out. Pia Traypor sincilal to be almost

two out, Pie Traynor singled to hit a homer and a single, drew a center and Joe Medwick spied a half-speed ball and slammed it into the upper tier of the left-field stands for a homer.

But even before that homeric wallers which started a three-run rally.

Tarry of the left-field stands for Mungo in the fifth and drew a pass which started a three-run rally. insuperable.

The Cardinals' situation is some when it appeared that Bill Halla

But even before that homeric wallop, Manager Bill Terry of the Giants, who was picked to direct the National League team, made it known to the fans that they were becoming unduly excited. This might be a great show, a great contest, to the customers, but to Terry it was just an exhibition and he, as a business man ball player, was not going to jeopardize his own and his team's earnings just for the giory of the National League, or to continue this show as a bitter and brilliant struggle.

Before the three-run rally Billy

pass which started a three-run rally. Sam West of the Browns sat on the bench until the ninth inning, when he replaced Averill in center field and accepted his one fielding chance, a fly by Traynor.

Proceeds of the game will go to a fund to be administered by the Association of Professional Ball Players, under the supervision of the Major League Advisory Council for the relief of aged and needy graduates from major and minor league diamonds. The proceeds are are supervision of the National League, or to continue this show as a bitter and brilliant struggle.

Before the three-run rally Billy the sip was gone from the game.

Lon Warneke took over the pitching job that Hubbell had been doing so well, and the American

Advertised Stars Prove "Busts"

NEW YORK, June 11 .- For an all-star game, the late 9-7 vic-

By Davis Walsh.

Ruth and Gehrig to start the fifth. Ruth just didn't figure at all. Gehrig fanned three times. Foxx got

Top at left—The once mighty Babe Ruth being struck out by Carl Hubbell in the first inning of the All-Stars game at New York. At right—Al Simmons also whiffs the breeze as Hubbell registers his fourth strikeout of the six credited to him in three innings. Below—Charley Gehringer of the Tigers is safe at third in the first inning. Charley had singled and gone to second on Berger's error. He advanced to third on a close play which was scored as a stolen base. Yesterday's All-Stars

THE status of the All-Stars game has been definitely established, for the future. As indi-

cated in yesterday's affair, it will be an exhibition. The intent of the managers of both clubs to

try to use every man on the ros-ter seemed evident, in the battle between the Cronins and the Ter-

The decision to treat the game

in this way ruined it as a con-test is the contention of the ag-grieved National League popula-

tion. This group believes that had Hubbell been kept in the game, the National League club would have won. That, of course,

is just a guess, but it reflects the

managers it may be said that if the game is to be a test of league strength, rather than individual excellence, the use of all the play-

popular view.

In defense of the action of t

CARL HUBBELL, Giants Blanked Americans with two hits in first three innings and fanned six, five in successi EARL AVERELL, Indian

Drove in three runs and scored one on triple and double.

JOE MEDWICK, Cardinals—
Drove ball into stands with two
on to give the Nationals early 4—8

MEL HARDER, Indians— Pitched one-hit ball in last five innings to protect Americans' advantage.
ARKY VAUGHAN, Pirates-

ARKY VAUGHAN, Pirates—Contributed best fielding play of game, a dazzling catch of Averill's fly in the ninth.

AL SIMMONS, White Sox—Solved National pitching for two doubles and single, scored three runs and drove in one.

JOE CRONIN, Senators—Fielding sensationally, accepting 10 chances without an error.

FAVORITES ADVANCE IN FAIRGROUND CLUB

It was evident that Warneke was not right. But he stayed through that inning and until he had walked Barring Hubbell, the advertised stars were a big, reverberating bust. nat inning and until he had walked Ruth and Gebrig to start the fifth. Then young Van Lidgie Mungo, a comparatively inexperienced fast ball pitcher, went to the hill. The American League sluggers like speed. They liked Warnele and they liked Mungo. Foxx greeted the Brooklyn right-hander with a single and a very spurious double in a high fly that fell afte at Kieli's lagging feet in short left field.

Part of the silliness, it seemed to me, involved the playing of Kieln in the sun field where he was pally to center and Simmons beat out one to, deep short. Dickey walked, fill ing the bases, and Averill doubled to send in two runs. Gebringer was passed intentionally and Ruffing single to drive in two more runs, and the damage was done.

Anyhow, Hebbell Was Saved.

But what of it? Hubbell nad worked three innings and he would be able to pitch again, without missing a turn in the National League pennant race, in which victory means money in the pocket for Terry and the Giantz.

In contrast the American League was found. The fifth and held the was effective, kept him on the mound. Gomes yielded three times and when Ruffing was knecked out not send the result in order to allow Rilly Herman, who had made four runs in three innings and the work was effective, kept him on the mound. Gomes yielded three times in the sarly innings, to finish at second the playing of finish at second the playing of finish at second was effective, kept him on the mound. Gomes yielded three times and when Ruffing was knocked out not set fining and the difference of the situation of the situation of the sarly innings, to finish at second the playing of finish at seco **TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

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what the fans prefer, however.
They would like to see the game
run on the principle of a champlonship contest with each club
using its best pitcher until she
showed signs of faltering, and
with only such replacements as
might seem necessary to introduce pinch hitters.

This writer would rather see
each club name three pitchers, each to go three innings, because it is reasonable to suppose
that the maximum of pitching efficiency would be attained in this
way. Three men could certainly put more stuff on the ball if
each had to go only a third of
the route. THERE isn't much doubt about

excellence, the use of all the players on both clubs is the fairest way to accomplish the result.

For, although it is true that one super-pitcher might have won the game for either side by remaining throughout, it is in the level merit of a group of all-stars, not merely in a single hurler, that the answer to league strength is really to be found. In other words a score of National Leaguers were on trial instead of merely nine, against an equal number of the opposing league. \$50,000 for the Old Time

W COLVMN As far as being a test of league strength under any handling is concerned, the idea can be di

> of anything except perhaps pitching excellence on that particular day.
>
> In the meantime the ball players' Protective Association is \$52,-000 richer, the fans have had an interesting outing and the ball players for the most part have enjoyed a needed rest right at the peak of two very hot baseball

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races.

Exhibition or contest, the allstars game was still worth while.

Still Grousing. LETTER writers still send oc-casional complaints to this de-partment that they and other holders of city tennis permits are unable to use some half dozen courts on Sundays, because, for a few Sundays these have been devoted to Municipal Tennis Asso-ciation tournaments, the winners of which are to be sent to the national municipal champion-ships, as has been the custom

annually for many years.

These complaints have been made known to the recreation and park departments, which have reduced to a minimum the widespread monopoly of courts which existed prior to the present

regime.

If the city is to be represented in national municipal events it is necessary to have tournaments to determine the best players. The determine the best players. The fact that few players are inconvenienced is deplored by the department. On the other hand many permit-holders are strongly in favor of these tourneys since they are enabled to view the matches and improve their own play by observation.

The number of playing hours lost to the general public through tournaments is insignificant compared to the total number of playing hours available on all courts during the season.

In any case some sacrifice

PAUL KIEBLER,

difficult Twin Hills course after round of the thirty-sixth annu Western amateur golf tournamen The two were Zell Eaton, loc otmaker who was 1933 medalin in three tournaments, and Bob Con liff Jr., 27-year-old Oklahoma Ci

They headed a field of 33 playe who had 79s or better and were ; formidable of the visitors, Ro liss of Omaha, A. Walker Cuppe and Leland Hamman of Waco, Tex newly crowned trans - Mississ

Among the St. Louis entrants Paul Kiebler was low with a score of 39-36-75. John Roberts shot 41-41-82, and Bob Cochran had a card of 45-39-84. Jim Kearne

A stroke behind the leaders and tied for fifth place with 74s wers Ed White of Bonham, Tex., runnerup in the 1934 national intercolle giate, and another unknown local 17-year-old Lucien (Red) McLaugh-

Such golfers as Charles (Chick)
Evans of Chicago, who held the
title eight times, and Johnny Lehman of Chicago, 1930 champion,
were forced to bow to the course with 81 and 80, respectively, and were given only outside chances to through the second round

KING LEVINSKY range anywhere between 155 and

King Levinsky affair apparently had | 158 Charley Yates Down in List. of California, Illinois and New was followed by six players with York to a parting of the ways today 76s, including E. J. Rogers, former in their agreement to recognize the actions of each and support them

Oklahoma open and amateur champion, from Oklahoma City; Walter Emery, the Oklahoma City student who won the national intercolle giate in 1933 and Verne (Spec Stewart of Albuquerque, N. M. Among others who shot under &

With 78s-Paul Leslie of Jeffer son City, Mo.; L. P. Jones, Memphis, Tenn., and Herry Douglas and R. A. Owens, both of Okla

al weeks. Promoters here charged he ran out on a fight with Art Lasky, Minneapolis heavyweight. He returned and met Lasky at a tercollegists: "Little" lask Here later date but after the fight the purse became the object of a series ner, the Hastings (Neb.) giant, and purse became the object of a series of civil actions, and the suspension

ILLINOIS WILL

NOT RECOGNIZE

SUSPENSION OF

LOS ANGELES, July 11 .- The

brought the Athletic Commissions

telegram from Joseph Triner, chair-man of the Illinois Commission, which stated that California's sus-

ension of the Chicago heavyweight

boxer would not be recognized

payment of civil debts."

scheduled as part of a double header and Bucky Harris' club will DON LORENZ UPSETS not open here until Friday. The complete home schedule of th

July 15, Sunday—Doubleheader with Boston (game of July 12 moved back).

July 16, Monday—One game with Philidelphia July 18, Wednesday—One game with vorites came through to enter the

Texan Wins Bout.

CHICAGO, July 11.-Jack Gibbs Orange, Tex., weighing 163 pound defeated George Black, Milwauke ST. LOUIS, GETS A 75 SCORE IN WESTERN GOLF

High scores indicated that the outside limit to enter the match

Charley Yates Down in List. e, with Bud Alexander, Klebler, of St. Louis, with a T. Park, and Harry Rosen, T.

homa City.
With 79s—Oscar Welchon and . Levinsky has been embroiled with D. Cole of Kansas City, Sonny Manarchy, the Rockford (III.) hitch-hiking golfer; Charley Yates, Curtis Collier of Fort Smith, Ar

In fighting circles here talk was heard of plans for a fight between Lasky and Levinsky at Chicago in September.

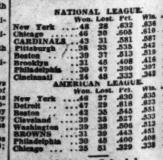
New York figures in the disagreements because of the fact that the New York board is automatically in agreement with Illinois.

Eighteen-hole scores in the 36-hole qualifying round of the Western America (213, 3740–3740–3740). The Western America (213, 3740–3740). The Wildow Withdrew J. B. Wildow Withdrew J. B. Wildow Tulsa (213, 383–384). Art Sweet, Chicago (40, 38–384). Art Sweet, Chicago (40, 38–384). Art Sweet, Chicago (40, 38–384). The Wildow Million (31, 384–384). The William (31, 384–384). The W

SLADEK IN RESERVOIR TENNIS CLUB TOURNEY

Donald Lorenz came through Tennis Club tournament by scoring a victory over Joe Sladek, 6a victory over Joe Siauca. INDIANAPOLIS, Ju 6-1. In the other matches, the first Browning of Missouri, a vorites came through to enter the quarterfinals. The results:
Second round—Richard Philpot defents bernard Oswald, 6—0, 6—2; Donald renz defeated Joe Sladek, 6—4, 6—1.
Anthony Ittner defeated Jack Weber, 6—5; Harold Van Rhein defeated Rober Rodensky, 6—0, 6—2; Graf Bosppie feated Merritt Winsby, 6—2, 6—1; will feat the feat of the property of the p

NATIONAL LEAGUE



Today's Schedule.

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CO-MEDALIST

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CO-MEDALIST II

First Round Results

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By W. J. McGoogan GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB

contributing factor as Paul Jam son of Glen Echo defeated Clarence

Jamison admitted that he wasn't hooting very good golf, but his nutting was accurate and that aved him from defeat. Of the 18

ens, Paul negotiated seven of

of two of the most

St. Louis entrants,
was low with a score
John Roberts shot
Bob Cochran had a

place with 74s wer Bonham, Tex., runner

ived the first round with the nar-ow margin of 1 up over Ed Scan-Only two strokes separated the qualifiers in the men's District and the Junior for it required a 78 to get into the men's match play,

nile some of the boys who shot were paired in the Junior, alhough in this respect Jim Morris, liniversity City, got a bad break. e, with Bud Alexander, Forest Park, and Harry Rosen, Triple A, were missing when a playoff among those with scores of 80 was called and Morris was eliminated in the pen and amateur cham Oklahoma City; Walte he national intercolle 33 and Verne (Spec libuquerque, N. M.

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oday's Schedule. (St. Louis Time.) MERICAN LEAGUE

n at Detroit, clear; 2 p. m. c at Cleveland, cloudy; 3 p. m. ca scheduled. ATIONAL LEAGUE. at New York, clear; 1:15 p.

at Brooklyn, clear; 1:30 p. 2 t Boston, clear (2); 11:30 an

order and the last player's score was posted shortly after 4 o'clock.

Assistant Golf Professional Royal itering the sport for both have improved steadily and Carl, the younger, tied Garroway's 71. They will play off for the medal honor at their earliest convenience. If both so the finals naturally it will be act week. If they are both eliminated in early rounds they will play at the first opportunity.

Second-round matches are scheduled for this afternoon with the third round and semifinals tomorrow and the 36-hole final Friday.

Browning and Savoldi Draw.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 11.—Jim Browning of Missouri, recently deposed world heavyweight champion wrestler of body scissors fame, and "Jumping Joe" Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, who transplanted drop kicks from the gridiron to the mat, wrestled to a draw before a capacity crowd here last night.

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Assistant Golf Professional Royal at Glen Echo, handled the score board and as soon as the last score was up had the marks separated, expediting the making of the pairings.

Constant attendance at junior tournaments season after season is a good way to become conscious of the passing of time. You see the boys one year barely as tall as their golf clubs and a few seasons later so light strapping young fellow steps up to the first tee. For instance, and "Jumping Joe" Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, who transplanted drop kicks from the gridiron to the mat, wrestled to a draw before a capacity crowd here last night.

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They'll Be Hard to Beat



Mrs. Ann Lindemann and Mrs. Virginia Dueker, strong candidates for the doubles championship in the Municipal tennis tournament. The O'Fallon Park entry formerly held the National Public Parks Doubles title as well as the municipal championship in doubles.

Tournament Sidelights

Junior Golf Results, Pairings

ell, 77, U. Cuy.
James Benson, 75, Woodlawn, va.
rd Jr., 79, Osage.
Paul Jamison Jr., 73, Glen Echo,
hee White, 78, U. City.
Jerry Browning, 75, U. City, vs.
her, 80, Algonquin.
Bert Boas, 74, Mendowbrook, vs.
h., 79, Forest Park.
Tom Draper Jr., 75, Normandle,
habatine, 80, U. City.
Jonas Weiss, 72, U. City, vs.
kiey, 77, Woodlawn,
Norman Chenoweth, 76, AlgunBud Alexander, 80, Forest Park.
LOWER BRACKET.
Dave Garroway Jr., 71, Normandbob Davis, 77, Woodlawn,
Ted Reisier, 75, Woodlawn, vs.
lig, 79, Westborough.

Yankee Scores Second Victory

thots were improved. He says he didn't putt well and never does but when he began to tabulate his putts he could count only 32, four pider the normal 36 for 18 holes, to he must have had an unusually good day.

Tietjen is far better known in the tennis and table tennis fraternites than in golf. But a few years ago he and his brother, Vernon, began to play golf and apparently hey have made a good job of masternites the sort for both have improved steadily and Carl, the younger, the Garroway's 71. They will glay off for the medal honor at glay off for the medal honor at glay off for the medal honor at glay of the Bears, qualified.

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3-Inning Games

Mrs. Virginia Dueker, O'Fallon Park champion, gained the quarter-final round of the St. Louis Municipal women's tennis championship by defeating Lucille Forrester, Marquette Park champion, on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park yesterday afternoon. The score was 6–0, 1–6, 6–0.

Mrs. Dueker, a former Municipal titleholder, elected to drive to Miss Forrester's backhand during the second set and the Marquette player welcomed the style of play. She made many returns which akimmed the net and bewildered Mrs. Dueker.

Degenhardt defeated Lois Keene and Rose Adler in a first round

WOMEN'S DOUBLES, round—Luts and Degenhardt de-Keene and Adler 6—1, 10—12, NASHVILLE TRADES

FOR HARRY HOSCLAW
By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 11.—In a straight player deal, "Tiny" Chaplin, veteran right-handed hurier of the Nashville club of the Southern Association, was traded today to Minneapolis of the American Association for Harry Holsclaw, also a right-handed pitcher. Both players are to report immediately.

Chaplin won 20 and lost 11 last season. His record for this year is nine victories and seven losses. His batting mark is .315.

Saw Mel Harder have a better curve ball.

VERNON GOMEZ—I wish I had that one back I threw to Medwick.

I think he hit a wild pitch.

FRANKIE FRISCH—I sprained my ankle in the fifth. Hope it doesn't keep me out of action for large free down on y default from Spencer Gould, 6-4, 6-4; Herbert Weinstock and Rosebrough defeated Edward Guth, 6-1, 6-2, Quarterfinal round—Taiboth Murphy defeated Harry Rosebrough defeated Edward Guth, 6-1, 6-2, Quarterfinal round—Taiboth Murphy defeated Harry Rosebrough and Wright defeated Harris and Lyon, 6-2, worth of ball game I ever saw.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

First round—Miller and Hauhart defeated J. Biggs and D. Biggs, 6-4, 6-3, MEN'S DOUBLES.

JOE FAN—The best dollar's worth of ball game I ever saw.

MUNICIPAL CLASS A

CHAPLIN TO MILLERS

ONLY ONE UPSET IN

Sidelights

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Czechs Conceded Good Chance

By John R. Tunis.

Would Be Great, Says Carl Hubbell

NEW YORK, July 11.—Here's what the leading lights of yesterday's all-star game at the Polo Grounds had to say today regarding the annual classic:

JOE CRONIN—It was a sweet one to win. Mel Harder deserves 2 lot of credit.

BILL TERRY—Well, that's over. The giad the Giants don't have to

I'm glad the Giants don't have to play that outfit every day. Maybe Freddy Frankhouse would have been a better relief choice in the

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"CARL HUBBELL — Pitching the Woodiawn Country Club. The sannual St. Louis Country Club. The annual St. Louis Country Club. The series now is two to naught In favor of the A's.

In the first set of the match each player won his service until the score reached 4-all in games, Serrano then broke through Gould's service and won his own, taking the set, 6—4. Both players came into the net frequently and there were a number of splendid rallies.

Gould had better direction on his shots at the start of the second set and ran up a lead of 4 to 2 in games. The veteran Serrano, however, began a varied attack which gave him four straight sames, the

world series.
CHARLEY GEHRINGER—The
Polo Grounds is a nice field to hit

COUNTY DAIRY DEFEATS INDIANA TENNIS PLAY VESS SOFTBALL TEAM

GUS SERRANO IN COUNTY TENNIS QUARTERFINALS

By Davison Obear. Gus Serrano, Triple A Club play

er, defeated Harlan Gould of Kirk-

MEL OTT—I thought we were going to beat those so-and-so's.

WALTER JOHNSON—No pitcher could stand up against those batting orders for nine innings and not get hurt.

"CASEY" STENGEL—I felt right at home. I get that in Brooklyn every day. Get off to a lead and then see it disappear.

JIMMY FOXX—What does that guy Hubbell throw? I'd like to see it some til. He ought to include a diagram with every pitch.

BABE RUTH—The Old Man forgot to swing where the ball was. But how'd you like that fifth inning? It looked like they'd never get our gang out.

LON WARNEKE—I had Ruth struck out in the fifth.

JOHN HEYDLER—Wait till the world series.

The men of Terry led.

Joe Medwick and the Fordham Flash
Each hammered out a four-base smash,
Which put them four ahead.

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Talbor Murphy continued his gave playing and reached the semifinal round by defeating Harry Greensfelder, 6—2, 6—3. The Triple A player drove deep to win points, particularly in the final set. There was very little net play.

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And then they seesawed back and forth,

And gave the fans their money's worth,

Beyond the slightest doubt.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN SATURDAY

HALLAHAN, VANCE AND JIM MOONEY PITCH AS To Beat Australian Cup Team CARDS WIN EXHIBITION

By the Associated Press. ELMIRA, N. Y., July 11.—The St Louis Cardinals defeated the El-mira team of the New York-Penn-sylvania League, 3 to 1, in a well-played exhibition game yesterday. Hallahan, Vance and Mooney LONDON, July 11.—During the English championship at Wimbledon last week, the best players from every nation in Europe and

Charity for All.



The all-star game is over and the American League is now two up on its rivals. There was no ill feeling, everybody was happy and the consecutive games remains unbroken. everybody was happy and the customers got 16 runs for their money.

During the first two innings it looked as though it were going to be a Cardinal day, when Frankie Frisch and Joe Medwick made homers, putting the N. L. four ahead. Then suddenly the complexion of the whole thing changed from red to blue as far as the Nationals were concerned.

With a few exceptions, all the graph players on both teams had a chance to distinguish or extinguish them-

Ray Schalk Has Buffalo Club on

5-1, and clip another game of Newark's first place lead. Newark's advantage over Rocher

ter fell to three and one-half games as the Bears surrendered a 4-3 de-cision to Toronto in an evenly fought night game in the Canadian city, in 10 innings.

Montreal overcame the Albany Senators, 5-4, in another "owl" game although Cy Blanton held the Royals to three hits. Albany nicked Ray Fritz for eight and apparently had the game won until Montreal's three-run rally in the eighth. The victory pulled the Royals to within a game and a half of the fourth

"Hack" Wilson went up 18 suc-cessive times as a pinch hitter without delivering the required wal-lop. However, Hack always takes

The all-star game is over and done with but the work of picking all-star teams at the end of the season will go merrily on.

Joe Maxwell probably broke all records as coach of the Billikens. He was out before he started. Even a baseball manager would have a hard time tying that one.

Of course, Joe did get in a little spring practice but didn't have much chance to show what he

The Billiken fans are naturally disappointed in Joe's failure to come to an agreement with the faccome to an agreement with the fac-ulty as he was very popular and like a certain product of the same name, was good to the last drop-kick. If we have said that before,



It would take an epidemic to stop that guy. If he broke a leg he'd be up there hitting them over the fence with his crutch.

Hocus.—Are you reading about the great kidnaping trial?

KINGSHIGHWAY TENNIS CLUB TOURNEY WILL

Winning Streak The Kingshighway Tennis Club tournament will start Saturday with

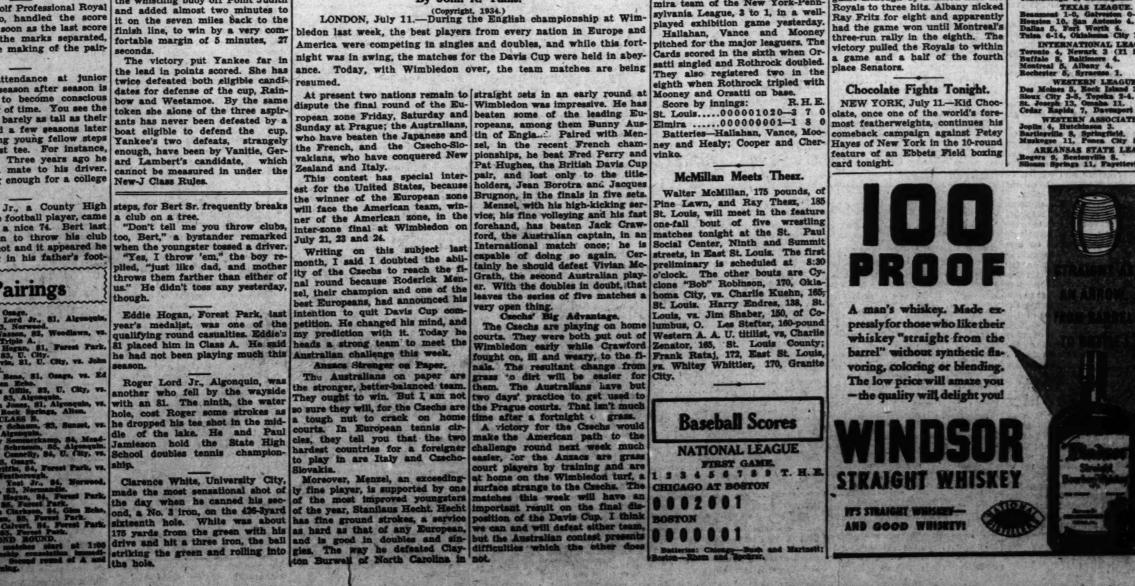
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 6, St. Paul 5.
Milwankee 5, Louisville 4.
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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUI Oakland 7, Sacramento 5.
Missions 2, San Francisco 1.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Knoxville 7, New Orleans 4.
Little Rock 4-4, Atlanta 3-1., Nashville 3, Memphis 1.
Chattanogra 8, Birmingham 2,
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 1-0, Galvesten 0-3,
Heuston 10, San Antonio 4,
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CAVALCADE IN FAST WORKOUT FOR THE ARLINGTON CLASSIC

PEACE CHANCE, KNEE WRENCHED DOUBTFUL LIST

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Cavalcade, favorite for the \$35,000 classic to be run at Arlington Park Saturday, turned in a sensational workout yesterday over a sloppy track, purpling the classic distance of a

Brookmeade star was held in re-straint, finishing easily.

The work was by far the best of the classic candidates thus far. New Deal, also eligible for the rich stake, galloped the same distance in 2:10 3-5.

stake, galloped the same distance in 2:10 3-6.

A possibility that Joseph E. Widener's Peace Chance would not be a starter developed when Trainer Pete Coyne reported that the Belmont Stakes winner had suffered a badly wrenched knee. Trainer Coyne said the injury was rapidly responding to treatment, however, and that if the colt continued to improve he would start.

With his regular rider, John Bejshak, in the saddle, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery took his final trial, stepping the derby distance breazing in 2:11 3-5. The best panel of his trial was the second quarter, 125 3-5. 114 Trofords—Porter analysis of the process of the porter of the porter

CHICAGO, July 11. — A. C. Schwartz's Gay Monarch, which has been running to the form predicted of him by Trainer Marie Hirsch since arriving at Arlington Park, yesterday won his second sonsecutive race in beating a small but select field in the Great Lakes Handican.

Handicap.

The three-year-old son of Royal Minstrel, running over a sloppy track, sprinted past the judges' stand with two and one-half lengths to spare over the four-year-old Isaiah, which carried the silks of It Gelly James-108 Woodlander-It James-108 Wood

E. R. Bradley's Brother Joe finally won his first race of the year on the New York tracks when he led a small field over the short six furlongs of the Briarcliffe purse at Empire City. The five-year-old son of Black Toney, either second or third in his three previous starts, was pushed to the limit, however, to stave off the whirlwind finish of the Maemere Farm's gray filly, Coequel. The latter beat M. Vacarro's John's Birthday by six lengths for the place.

Setting all the pace for the one and one-sixteenth miles, Thomas F.

Sword's Night Jasmine, a four-year-old filly, won her third successive in accounting for the Jack Dempsey claiming purse at Rockingham Park.

With the former world heavy-weight boxing champion in the stewards' stand, the filly easily defeated M. S. Boyd's Vote to pay \$8.50 for \$2. H. H. Brown's Adobe Post was third, while Mrs. F. T.

Filippen's Below Cost, on while Dempsey held a ticket, wound up fourth.

the money only twice in seven starts at Detroit, W. Elliott's Kalola paid the surprisingly long odds of \$13.20 for \$2 following her vic-

LEE RAMAGE GIVES MAXIE ROSENBLOOM A SOUND THRASHING

LOS ANGELES, July 11. — Le night. Rosenbloom, who did not take his light-heavyweight title into the ring, spotted his opponent only the pounds, coming in at 178%.

A great finish in the last three three

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THREE TIE FOR LEAD

AS WESTEDN LEAGUE ENDS FIRST HALF RACE

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

SELECTIONS At Arlington. At Empire City. 4-Sgt. Byrne. 5-Parity. 5-Duntern.

FELECTION

At Rockingham

At Arlington. 1—Tore Bang, Joy Bird. Conchita. 2—Flaymore. Brilliant Duke, Dandrera. 3—Folly Diskin, Hymen, Tar Water. 4—Try King, Snap Lock. Platinu

At Detroit.

At Fort Erie. 1—Wacket, Photograph, Depression.
2—Son Kale, Tricky's Son, Lady Hilda.
2—BUD ROYAL, Husky Lass, Res.
4—Steel, Smullman entry, Theon.
5—Rushman, Canny Seet, Omarren.
6—Tindany, Pat Oalety, High Mash.
7—Gift O' Gab, Top Hattle, Black Jowe At Syracuse.

5-Learnyd, Hernandes entry, Anne L. 6-BOKIE B., Liberty Ace, Mysteriot

At Empire City. 5-Big Show, Partty, Keterite. 6-Sunny Tom. Dufern, Foxland Hall.

At Montreal. 1—Thermal, Masque Mar, Ville Creet. 2—Single Star, Toy Town, Beld Robin.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Arlington, 1 Happy Dawn, Canchita, Raj 2 Gray Pal, Miss Ross, Bunder 3 Perfumencas, Blue Day, Ry-Captain Dunger, Treferd, Er 8 MERRILY ON, Van Vern, Mr.

At Fort Erie.

At Rockingham Jitle Cynie, Uniawful, Doubleton Rhodius, Lamp Black, Leflore. Corrymeda, Hasty Peter, Polyton. obakheta, Bank Holiday, Migrai Taying Saller, Whitney onty. 6

At Montreal. 1—Ims Dus. Colored Artist Kebbie.
2—TOYTOWN, Single Star, Bold Robin.
3—Chipmunk, Auburndale, Neel B.
4—Rey There, Red Grange, Little Wing.
5—Glent Don, Ethan Allen, Black Anna.
6—Harlem, Squeeze Piny, Cupboard.
7—Grand Duchess, Cyrano, Big Business.

At Syracuse.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Jimmy Two-hig, veteran groundskeeper of the University of Chicago and friend

AMATEUR NOTES

Prompt Relief From Itching Eczen

RESULTS, SCHEDULES

16-0, Jon Gararelli Calin 7-10-0 (man's game), TONIGHT'S SCHEDULES.

At HILLER SOUTH HIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Colopson-deshortings vs. South Kingshighway Business More Association in girly game starting at 7:50 o'clock, and Timenines vs. Cortery is mar's content, and Timenines vs. Cortery is mar's content, and Timenines vs. Cortery is mar's content for the party of the content of the conten

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to generations of Maroon athletes, retired yesterday after more than 24 years of service. Twohig, 85 years old or more suffered a heat prostration a month ago. The flery little Irishman had been almost as much of an institution on the midway as was Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Stagg.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE | New England Village Honors Famous Sons, Connie Mack and Geo. M. Coho

MYRTE BRCCKFIELD, Mass., July 11.—Two great leaders whose ears forever ring with the praises of their admiring esentrymen, returned to the seens of their boyhood yesterday and were overwheimed by the hearty welcome of some 2000 of the folk who knew them before they gained their fame.

Connie Mack, buseball's lean and gray patriarch, and George M. Cohan, one of the greatest figures on the American stage, were the hero of this homecoming. Mack was born a few miles from this tiny town, in East Brookfield.

While honoring Mack and Cohan, the natives of the Brookfields also dedicated a part of their celebration to two other townsmen who also left home to become major league players. They were Martin Bergin, a Na-

PARKER SCORES EASY VICTORY TO ADVANCE IN EASTERN TOURNEY

Prankle Parker began defense of his Spring Lake invitation singles tennis title yesterday with an easy first-round victory over John Higgins, Duke University captain from Red Bank, N. J.

St. Lenie, drew.

MINNEAPOLIS ONLY TWO POINTS OUT OF LEAD IN ASSOCIATION RACE By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. July 11.— Poster CHICAGO.

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich., July 11.

Held in check by the excellent pitching of Earl Dietz of Western of Education at a meeting at Ames yesterday.

Mrs. Moody Salls for Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 11.—Helen Wills Moody embarked for New York today on the No. th German Lloyd liner Bremen. She had been reporting the international tennis matches at Wimbledon.

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich., July 11.

Held in check by the excellent pitching of Earl Dietz of Western State College at Kalamazoo, the Detroit Tigers managed to pull an exhibition game out of the fire in the ninth inning here yesterday, defeating the Grand Rapids All-Stars, 3 to 2. Dietz gave the Tigers fielder, one of the most redoubtable hitters in the league, was suspended last Friday for infraction of training rules. Saturday he caused such when White's double got away from Outfielder Stein and was good for a home run. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 11.

tional League catcher who has been dead for 34 years, and Frank Bird, now a resident of

The venerable Connie Mack, seldom at a loss for words on such occasions, was almost overcome by this sentimental reunion of men who had known each other since birth. He described the thrill of meeting old friends that their tribute were

After an exhibition game. were honored guests at a civis banquet and when it came time for the baseball party to entrain the other guests lingered to keep "Connie Mack day" going tay into the night.

WRESTLING RESULTS

by the Associated Press.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 11.—

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\$2100.00 PAID ON THREE **DEATH CLAIMS**

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Amos Tarran, 515 E. Tremont, Hillsboro, Ill., was killed in an automobile collision June 7. Mr. Tarran had had the foresight to carry Post-Dispatch Accident Insurance. As a result of his thoughtfulness, his widow and beneficiary received a check for \$1,500.00 under the terms of his All-Coverage policy. Payment was made June 22, only 15 days after the accident occurred, and the same day that completed claim forms were returned. The total premium cost on Mr. Tarran's policy was only \$1.10.

\$500.00

George F. Werner, 604 School St., Hillsboro, Ill., was killed when struck by an automobile June 16. Because he, too, had had the consideration to provide the protection offered by All-Coverage Insurance, Mr. Werner's widow and beneficiary received a check for \$500.00. The full indemnity named in the policy was reduced one-half because the insured was over the age limit of 60 years.

This claim was paid June 22, six days after the accident occurred and the same day that proofs were returned.

Melville J. Schrader, 1911 Arsenal St., was accidentally drowned June 12. Nine days later his beneficiary received \$100.00 in accordance with the terms of his Post-Dispatch All-Coverage policy, which provides a benefit of that amount for any fatal accident not covered by specifically named larger indemnities.

Does All-Coverage Protection Pay? 153 Policyholders Received Disability Indemnities Totaling \$2130.50 in June?

Ample proof that everyone needs a policy that covers all accidents is offered by the experiences of 153 readers who were paid disability indemnities totaling \$2130.50 in June. Here are just a few of the accidents on which claims were paid under the terms of Post-Dispatch All-Coverage policies:

Injured chest in fall from scaffold. Cut thumb while sharpening knife. Burned ankle dumping hot material. Lye splashed in eye.

Injured toe playing baseball. Injured hand while fishing. Can fell on foot in a store. Fish bone lodged in throat.

92% OF ALL JUNE CLAIMS WERE PAID WITHIN ONE St., St. Louis, EEK AFTER RETURN OF COM-PLETED CLAIM FORMS.

The average time required for each claim payment was less than 3 days.

Medical Attention Provided for 66 Readers Who Suffered Accidental Injuries.

Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance policies provide payment up to the amount of \$3.00 for immediate medical or surgical attention to injuries sustained in an accident. During June, 66 policyholders were reimbursed for doctor bills totaling \$189.00.

Travel Injuries Disabled 9 Readers. Limited-Coverage Policies Paid Them Disability Benefits of \$437.59.

Post-Dispatch Limited - Coverage Accident Insurance covers travel and pedestrian accident only. The cost of this policy is 10 cents a month. This low-cost protection aided nine readers with cash payments totaling \$437.59 during June.

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Insurance

Since August 1, 1933, 1163 holders or beneficiaries of Post-Dispatch Accident Insurance policies have been paid a total of \$30,354.12 in claims. These readers realized the great risk of accidental injury, and made sure that they were covered in case an accident should

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Engineer Accused of Attacking, Captains of Old Days Guiding Strangling Guest Who

his wife and the slain girl's sister, Mrs. A. V. Dunkley, and Mr. Dunk-ley, arrived from Utah and were in

After she left, he said, he went to the home of Miss McKay, who also had been a guest earlier in the eve-ning, and persuaded her to return to his hotel and remain there with

Hickman is married and has two daughters, but is estranged from

The girl's brother took the stand briefly as the second witness. He told of the last time he saw his sister in Ogden before she started here in search of adventure and a new job with a shipping company He next saw her "at the morgue,"

Death Due to Strangulation.

Jeppesen was preceded to the stand by Mrs. George Huish, a friend of Miss Jeppesen in whose home the girl was visiting here during her search for work. Mrs. Huish testified that at 4:50 o'clock the afternoon of May 12 Hickman had called for Miss Jeppesen. She said she never saw the girl alive

again.

Dr. Sherman Leland, autopsy surgeon, was the third witness. He described the death as caused by "asphyxia induced by strangulation." He said the victim apparently had been strangled by the belt of her own dress, that she apparently had been severely beaten parently had been severely beater and criminally attacked.

Miss Jeppesen's clothes were held up to the jury and identified.

SAYS HE KILLED TRADER FOR \$300 LOAN FROM WIFE

Harry Moore, Milwaukee, Charge With Murder, Widow of John Schill as Accessory.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 11.—
On the basis of a confession attributed by police to Harry Moore that he killed John Schill, a horse trader, in return for a \$300 loa: from Schill's wife, Moore was named yesterday in a first degree murder warrant and the widow in a wararnt charging her as an ac cesory to the slaying.

Mrs. Schill denied Moore's story

that she lent him the \$300 with the understanding that if he killed Schill he would not be required to repay the money, Detective Capt. Frank J. Prohaska said.

Mrs. Schill also was named with Harold Soper, 31 years old, a for-mer employe of the horse trader, in an adultery warrant. Soper, po-lice said, has denied Moore's story that he was present when Mrs. Schill told Moore she "wanted to get rid of her husband."

COCHRAN TALKS AT HANNIBAL

"To Represent Entire State, Vote Will Be Uncontrolled." By the Associated Possa. HANNIBAL, Mo., July 11.—Con-

gressman John J. Cochran of St. Louis told an audience here last night that if elected United States Senator he would represent the entire State and his vote would be "uncontrolled."

He said he was answering a statement by Judge Harry S. Truman, one of his opponents, that Cochran's election would give Eastern Missouri two Senators.



BIG VALUES IN AUTOMOBILE **ACCESSORIES**

Look for them advertised in the Post-Dispatch want ad pages today. Use these columns if you have anything to sell moDiesel Craft to Fort Peck Dam.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—
Eight men and four women will decide the case of Millard Hickman, marine engineer on trial for the murder of Louise Jeppesen of Ogden, Utah.

Court officers said minors would be excluded during testimony which

charge that Hickman attacked and murdered the girl in Bill) Heckman and Capt. W. L rage because she repulsed his ad Maulding—for since 1922 no boats of any kind have moved upriver to

court yesterday when the jury was completed. completed.

Defense Alibi Witness.

Miss Blanche McKay is expected to testify the engineer spent with her the early morning hours in which Miss Jeppesen was attacked and strangled with her own belt in Golden Gate Park. She is expected to repeat her previous story that she remained with Hickman in his apartment until nearly noon of that day, Sunday, May 12.

Hickman has insisted that Miss Jeppesen "passed out" at a party, but that after remaining at his apartment for a time, she left alone. After she left, he said, he went to after Sergeants in the Lewis and



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WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1934

Grand Slam—on the Head.

WILMINGTON, Del. — W. Roy dealt his wife a "grand sign on the head—because she trunch for more than 50 years. At the age of 13 he worked in boat yards at Kansas City Missouri River Navible business district to the yards.



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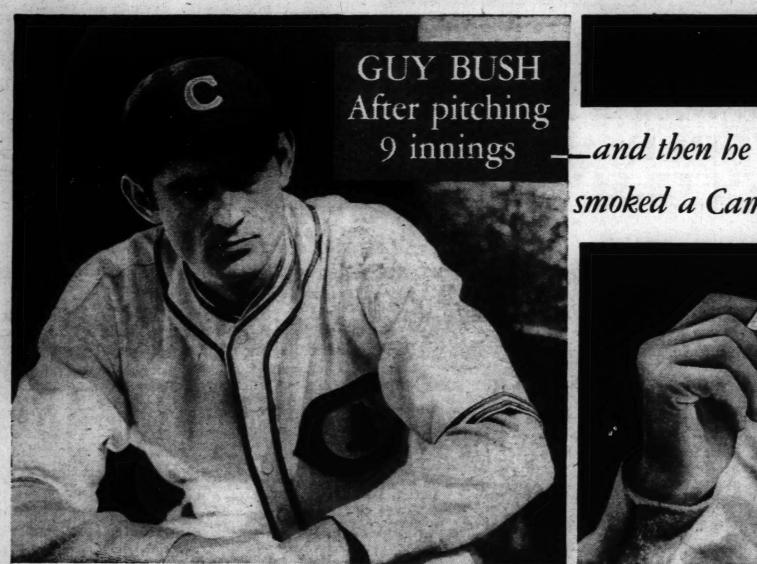


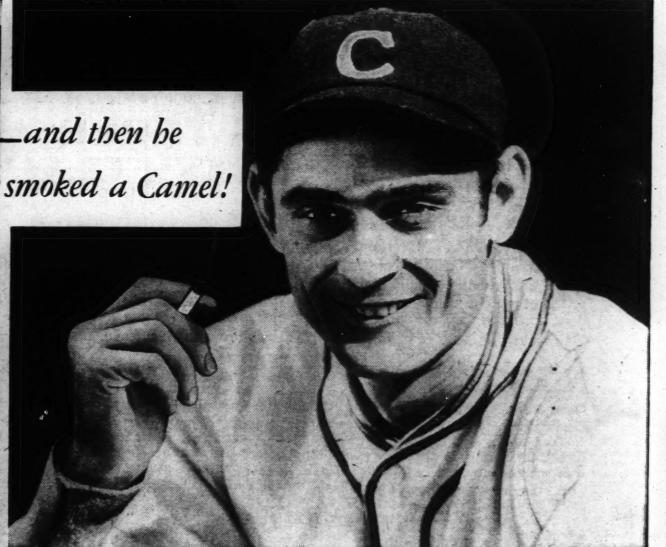
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The Black Hills! Grotesque peaks and eerie canyons; trout-filled mountain streams; brilliant sunshine; clean, bracing air . . . and over all the romance of those adventurous, bygone days when the crack of Winchesters echoed through the Hills and Wild Bill Hickok keps peace and order with ever ready shooting irons. Excellent hotels, lodges and camps. \$30.80 Go any day. Limit 16 days.

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MEET GUY BUSH ... star pitcher for the Chicago Cubs! Guy won 20 games last year ... pitched in all 264 innings ... and he's pitching at an .800 clip this year. Like many athletes, Guy has found that at the end of a gruelling match, nothing brings back his energy and vitality like a Camel.

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"Bases full, one out, and a strike. I'm watch-This experience is well known to millions ing the bases and the batter, too. Now I've got of Camel smokers. It has been confirmed by a to pitch. The pitch-and it's two strikes! Will

and stands up to the grind for seven long lot. Camels never interfere with my nerves!"

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JOHN W. DAVIS FOR NEW TRIAL

Leaders, Not the System, Have Failed, Says Former Democratic Candidate for President.

THINKS BUREAUCRACY IMPERILS DEMOCRACY

Congress' Surrender of "Details" to Roosevelt Criticised in Address at

Virginia U. Institute.

y the Associated Presa.
UNIVERSITY, Va., July 11.—In defense of the "old order," John Davis gave warning in an address last night against the death of representative democracy "by the slow strangulation of an engirdling bureaucracy." If it must die, he said, "it would die a nobier death

in the lightning and storm." . . .
"Surely we have warrant to beeve," the 1924 Democratic presiof Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, "that within the framework provided by the old order, progress is still possible, reforms are still practicable and recovery is

still attainable.
"In the court of reason, in the light of history, the burden of proof rests wholly on those who would persuade us to the contrary."

Not Opponent of Change.
The New York attorney said he was speaking "neither for nor against the New Deal."
"Under that title good has been

against the New Deal."
"Under that title good has been done, no doubt, which no one would wish to undo," he said. "And I share the general admiration evoked by the energy, promptitude and driving power shown by President Roosevelt. On the other hand, to approve or reject any policy or group of policies in mass and without analysis is an act solely of emotion, not of reason."

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Insisting that he did not wish t change" and that "as a liberal I put my faith now and always in he freedom of the human mind,"

at the feet of the old order runs serious risks. Someone is sure to denounce him as a Bourbon and others perhaps to baptize him as a

the may be invited to be silent the many the many be invited to an expectation of his own; although it is not quite clear why one who sees his friend driving headlong toward a precipice must wait to warn him until he can produce a road map of the district."

Concentration of Authority.

In urging a greater faith and the many produced a road map of the district. The many the debts they incur. You and your children will struggle under the laws they make and you should have a say in the party councils.

Concentration of Authority.

In urging a greater faith and practice in Democracy, Davis said the "Supreme Court has sanctioned the doctrine that Congress having passed a reasonably specific statute may commit to an administrative department the duty by rules and regulations of "filling out the details."

"But that inch having been given, the ell that is taken runs in final satutory form not entirely unlike this: "Something is awrong in the country which ought to be put fight; it is hereby made the duty of the executive to find out what that something is and to promulsate such rules, regulations, edicts and decrees as he or it may deem useful to correct it." Draconian pensities are not infrequently attached to discourage those who otherwise might imprudently resist.

"Some State Legislatures have of the state shall henceforth be whatever Congress has adopted as a recovery act, together with any codes, agreements, licenses, rules and regulations made effective thereunder.

"This is more than co-operation; it is wenefalted to the contract."

"Brown black they want to the details of the Supreme Court and finally to the Central Executive Committee. The Central Executive Committee. The Central Executive Committee. The Central Executive Committee. The decree re-establishes the People's Commissariat of Internal Affairs in which the OGPU will be included.

Odd Collegium Abolished.

Heinrich Lagoda, vice-president and directed by an oligarthy.

Colossal bureaucracies have always been the same—rigid, tending the original property; to register vital state safety; to protect public and state safety; to protect public and state safety; to protect public and state safety to protect

and regulations made effective thereunder."

Of 664,000, Voters Pick Five. It stands to obvious reason, the attorney said, "that no man, whether the President of the United States or another, either the present high-minded and industrious occupant of that office, or one less sitted, can carry out such commands of himself." This brings into being, Davis said, the bureaucracy that threatens the existence of Democracy.

For," he said, "be it remembered that, while there are, according to the latest computations I've seen, some 644,000 employes of one grade or another on the Federal payroll, on single man or woman in the United States has ever cast his or her vote for more than five persons in all that mighty host. These fives are the President, the Vice-President, two Senators and one Congressman. That far and no farther runs the voters' choice."

Asserting that "drowning men have clutched at straws ever since the world began, Davis said the "battle cry has always been the battle cry has always been the "battle cry has always been the "battl

Text of President Roosevelt's Address to Colombian Citizens

CARTAGENA, Colombia, July 11. FOLLOWING is the text of the address of President Roosevelt here yesterday:

Roosevelt here yesterday:

Your Excellency, President
Herrera, from the days of my
youth it has been my dream
to visit this heroic city, this
noble Cartagena of the New
World which signifies so much
to all Americans of every part
of our continent. Today that
dream has come true, and more
than true, for I little thought it
would be my happy privilege as
the representative of the United
States to be the guest of the
President and the people of the
Republic of Colombia.

I am indeed grateful to you
for the warmth of your reception and for the true spirit of
friendship which you show me.
We, the citizens of all the
American republics, are at the
threshold of a new era. It is a
new era because of the new
spirit of understanding which
is best expressed in the phrase
"Let us, each and every one of
us, live and let live."
Growing Insistence for Peace.
In all of our American nations there is a growing insistence on the peaceful solution of
international problems.

Colombia and Peru have rendered an inestimable service to
humanity in the settlement of
the Leticia problem, and the
United States joins with Colombia in every effort to end the
war between Paraguay and Bolivia, the only discordant note
which remains in all the length
and breadth of North and Central and South America.

and breadth of North and Cen-tral and South America.

We are entering the new era also in accepting the principle that no one of our nations must hereafter exploit a neighbor nation at the expense of that neighbor. We shall, all of us, find methods for the develop-ment of the commerce and re-sources, but we shall do this in a spirit of fair play and of jus-tice.

Finally, I hope this new era is bringing a communion of understanding of the life and culture and ideals of the separate

ture and ideals of the separate nations which make up the Americas.

Learning From Other Nations. It is right that each country should have its own cultural development, but everyone can learn greatly from every other. This is true of literature and the arts, but it is true also of government.

government.

We in the United States know of the universities in the land to the south of us, many of which were great institutions of learning long before white men founded Virginia or landed at Plymouth Rock. We know of your poets and painters and novelists, but it must be equal-

novelists, but it must be equally understood that the process of development in sociological and humanitarian lines is proceeding at a splendid pace in every American republic.

All of us are seeking new ways to improve the condition of the average citizen, and we give to social legislation an interest and an incentive which augurs well for succeeding genaugurs well for succeeding gen-

mutual helpfulness that a President of the United States set foot for the first time on the sacred soil of the Republic of

May both our countries from this day forth come to know and honor each other as good neighbors and as preservers of human liberty.

ROOSEVELT SHIP REACHES CANAL ON WAY TO HAWAII

Trip to Honolulu to Begin Arias to Entertain Visitor at Dinner Tonight.

by the Associated Press.
CRISTOBAL, C. Z., July 11.— President Roosevelt's cruiser, the U. S. S. Houston, dropped anchor in the harbor here at 8:30 a. m today and received aboard Secretary of War George H. Dern, preparatory to a trip of inspection through the Panama Canal.

The War Secretary, who is in charge of the canal zone, described the canal as not only a vital factor greatest of non-military activities.

The President came on deck early to witness the trip through the gigantic canal connecting two oceans. He will review 3000 American soldiers at Gatum Locks.

Mr. Roosevelt is the first President to make the canal transit

ed when Theodore Roosevelt nearly 30 years ago, broke the precedent against Presidents leaving the United States by going to the scene.

Dinner With Panama President.

President Arias of Panama will

entertain Mr. Roosevelt at dinner

The Houston will begin the long Pacific run to Hawaii some time tomorrow. The cruiser New Orleans will replace the destroyer leans will replace the destroyer Gilmer, carrying newspaper men, and the destroyer Williamson, with secret service men, as a convoy.

In an address at Cartagena yesterday the President assured Colombians this is an era in which "each and everyone of us lives and lets live."

There is a new era of relations in the Americas, he said, expressing the hope that the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay would be speedily settled.

The President spoke at a club

America, the first President of the United States to touch the soil of that continent while in office.

Dense crowds lined the narrow lined the narrow between and a program of entertainment is planned for the officers and linetype operators on four newspapers, employes of a number of bus lines, breweries and several other industries.

Disorders began shortly after the strike's deadline at midnight when on top of a thick wall built around the burning of a street car and took extra precautions after reports on four newspapers, employes of a number of bus lines, breweries and several other industries.

Duke of Connaught III.

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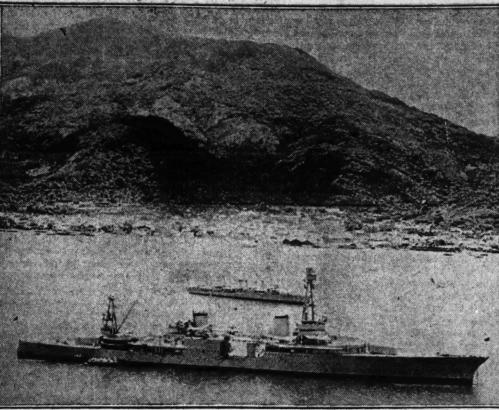
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President's Cruiser at Cap Haitien



THE U.S. S. HOUSTON and the DESTROYER JACOB JONES in the harbor at Cap Haitien, July 5, when President Roosevelt visited the Island Republic of Haiti. Cap Haitien in the Background.

on Citadel Hill. In the audience were President Olaya Herrera of Colombia and other high officials W 24-HOUR PROTEST STRIKE to the interior.

President Goes Ashore.

The American executive set

Mr. Roosevelt spoke late in the day after a luncheon with President Olaya and Government officials aboard the Houston. cal Prisoners; Bus Is Burned.

HAVANA, July 11.—About 50,000 The American executive set a precedent by going ashore in South America, the first President of the strike today, demanding the re-

y the Associated Press.
PORTSMBOUTH, Eng., July 11. approaches sufficiently close to throw valuable light on the course

The arrival of the cruisers Koenigsberg and Leipzig today marked the first German naval visit to England since the world war. The vessels are here for a four-day coursely call her first coursely call her for a four-day facture of metals and metal productive call her for a four-day facture of metals and metal productive call her for a four-day facture of metals and metal productive call here. courtesy call as guests of the En-glish navy. They received a warm depression is shown by the fact welcome and a program of enter-tainment is planned for the offi-per cent of the gross income of in-

engagements for the next few days owing to the effects of heat and the ufacturing groups which for 1931.

1931 SET RECORD FOR PROFITLESS BUSINESS IN U. S.

National Industrial Conference Board Reports More Than Half Transactions Were Without Gain.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, July 11. - The gross income of all corporations in this country fell from \$160,600,000, 000 in 1929 to \$107,500,000.000 in 1931, and the percentage of the total accounted for by corporations "without new income" increased from 19.3 to 51.61 per cent, according to figures released by the Na-tional Industrial Conference Board

today.

"Although a considerable fraction of the country's business is done without a profit even in prosperous times," the board's statement said, "the year 1931 made a new record for the volume of profitless busi-ness and for the ratio of such busi-

ness to the total."

More than half of the business of the nation was done at no profit. Although the statement added that net income, as defined for corpora-tion income tax returns, does not exactly correspond with net profit as understood by business. "But it approaches sufficiently close to

dustries in this group represented Duke of Connaught III.

LONDON, July 11.—The Duke of Connaught, uncle of the King and former Governor-General of Canada, was forced today to cancel all suggested to the control of the King and state of the control of the metals groups the total gross income in 1929 was \$24,100,000,000 and in 1931 it was \$11,500,000,000.

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT URGES G.O.P. TO ACTION

Must Fight Bureaucracies as We Never Fought Before," He Says.

CHICAGO, July 11.-Young Re-

sounded the keynote of the cam-paign, assailing the policies of President Rousevelt, in an address

ITRIAL BY SECRET POLICE ABOLISHED IN RUSSIA

Decree Transfers Cases Investigated by OGPU to Supreme Courts of Soviet Republics.

MOSCOW, July 11.—Revoutionar publicans throughout the nation were called by their party leaders today to fight "as we have never fought before," against the "colossal bureaucracies" of the Democratic administration.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. changes in the method of prosecu The judiciary functions of the

OGPU (secret police) are abolished, and hereafter cases investigated by his organization will be tried in the



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know that my set ngogues of all parties ng to any party, always privileged classes and public ers, never lack sympathy e poor, always remain de-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Defense of Coal Code Prices. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N taking exception to your editorial stand on the coal code and the price

You profess to be in favor of the sm aler and yet, when the NRA coal ormer starvation wage.

The spread of \$3.55 for distribution

against the price of \$2.25 for the coal at the mine bore the brunt of your attack | As the situation developed, it appeared that someone

| Miner Mine operator | |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Price at mine Freight | \$1.05 |
| Small dealer | |
| Distribution cost | \$3.55 |

The miner, out of his 78 cents, pays for powder, fuse, tools and check weigh man, leaving him 70 cents for his work

The freight price is fixed.

The jobber, out of his 50 cents, pays for direct labor, overhead and profit. The small dealer, out of his \$2, mus rebate the customer 30 cents for cash, pay 2 cents coal code tax, run his truck on hauls averaging 15 miles round-trip at 7 cents per mile, or \$1.05, allow himself maining 63 cents.

be \$4 instead of \$5.80, where can you take off the \$1.80 except from the small dealer you so favor? And then the dealer, in breakdown will be:

| Freight | 1.05 |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| 5 pct. off for eash (to consumer) | |
| Total price | \$4.00 |
| The small dealer will pay the 2 | cents |

per ton coal code tax out of his las

the fellow working for him and keeps In fact, why subsidize the Illinois miners in producing low-grade coal at the expense of the St. Louis small coal deal-

er? During past seasons, the chiselers have been handling that low-grade coal at a margin of 25 cents to 50 cents per ton, which doesn't afford a living except to those "who can live the cheapest and the dirtiest." tofore, the people of St. Louis have been undercharged on coal and, now that the price has been placed to provide a living wage to everyone concerned, why living wage to everyone concerned, why don't you support the fight, or at least remain silent, instead of lending your moral aid and assistance to the chiselers

MYRON W. CASKEY.

Saving the Eugene Field House. tor of the Post-Dispatch: THE St. Louis Chapter, American Institute of Architects, wishes to commend you for the fine publicity which

you gave to the efforts to save the E Field home from demolition. It is me from demolition. It is such FRED R. HAMMOND, Secretary.

Freedom vs. Security.

To the Editor of the Pen-Dispatch:

A LTHOUGH compelled to admire a sinfreedom of speech, one begins to wender
if the devotion to these ideals is not one
blindly held and unjustly placed above a
devotion to the welfare of the people. Constitutional guarantee of liberty does not

stated: "If the Government can take way the right to grow cotton and force he grower to plant according to some bureau's judgment and thereby force thousands to the point of starvation, it is comply a question of time, and it has always been so, until this creeping paralysis of bureaucracy benumbs the hand of the editor." Does this express more concern for thousands of lives than for the fate of the press? And yet Senator Borah undoubtedly has the conviction that he is striving for the welfare of the people, but this is because he identifies freedem with the senate of the people, but this is because he identifies freedem with the senate of the people, but this is because he identifies freedem with the senate of the people, but this is because he identifies freedem with the senate of the people, but this is because he identifies freedem with the senate of the people, but this is because he identifies freedem with the senate of the people, but the senate of the point of starvation, it is similar circumstances, Southern Illinois has been known as "Little Egypt." This year, the Journal reports, corn again is doing better in several Southern in the Senate. They are:

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The Air Corps, despite assurances given President

loosevelt when the contracts of private carriers were celed, was not in condition to carry the mail. If had so been trained to step in and do what it had The German Reichstag will assemble with due ous calling, one requiring great experience and skill. only remaining function, that of sitting as audience for Chancellor Hitler. No immediate audience is is put to one of the severest tests in aviation.

work. Theirs was another type of training, itself in ous languages, containing the speech. many instances pitifully meager. What it meant to The Reichstag, once the legislative branch of what ricious, is a terrible story.

realized that changes in procurement of supplies and personnel must be made. Recommendations to this end are understood to have been fully set forth in

all it appears that the loss of life and equipment while own conscience, he at least realizes the difficulty of the army was handling the mail was due largely to making it palatable to his "united" German people code places a fair price on his labors, the army was handling the mail was due largely to and to surviving Storm Troopers, and that without your paper is the first to attack this rice and try to effect a return to the ing from the army school's curriculum. Several of offense to the reactionary industrialist group to the pilots who were killed proved to have had less which he is now catering. than 20 hours of night and blind flying.

and, in support of my stand, I offer the high in Air Corps councils blundered in assuring the people to resist possible invasion by France, together per ton as listed: air mall on the same standard of efficiency as the with an eloquent appeal to the same neighbor for events proved, but the experience was lacking.

> dicate that the pilots were lacking in cross-country war," but now is merely waiting for Nazi-ism to colexperience. It also showed that, on the average, lapse from its own errors. Meanwhile, France is they lacked adequate training in the complicated strengthening its understanding with England for cial air-line pilots had long since become expert. good will.

True it was that there were many pilots in the Air The mine operator, out of his \$1.47, any of the air-line men. These, however, were older pays all of the day labor, overhead and flyers. They were needed to do the enormous adminth the outside world as another gesture of desperation, the Air Corps. Hence, the younger men carried the glowing promises of the Nazi leader. mail. They were all fine handlers of airplanes, but lacking in the rich background of experience needed for scheduled operation of an air-mail line.

wages, and assume the risk of bad debts, fore the Baker committee. Already the Air Corps ordinator Joseph B. Eastman gets through with them. has capitalized on its dearly purchased lesson by His criticisms of their many obsolete, and therefore interest on his investment out of the re-Now, since you want to cut the \$3.55 training school. It is to be hoped the Baker com- Now he has launched a study of railroad problems, to to a lower figure so that the coal will mittee will not neglect the training phase in its rec- be conducted by experts from four lines and the ICC, ommendations. The army may never have to fly that may speed rail progress tremendously. the mail again; but in the event of a national emer- For one thing, this group will study the feasibility gratitude to the Post-Dispatch, will gency, it will not be able to wait upon favorable of using new types of power for trains, including it face such missions with the possibility of a disprometals and alloys to reduce weight are on the agenda.

> nual review, in which its efficiency is exhibited. So other possibility is truck bodies that may be used expensive and vital a part of the national defense by highway carriers, then attached to railroad trains. should never be left to chance.

VERMONT AND THE NEW DEAL.

The Texas Weekly says Connecticut is the only If the operators want to cut out their profits, all right, but that "price-cut-ting" operator always cuts the pay of in the Literary Digest poll.

As a matter of fact, it is Vermont that enjoys this possibility of fame in a small way.

PRESERVING THE EVERGLADES.

American Forests, the monthly magazine of the American Forestry Association, describes the new Everglades National Park as "a notable project in conservation." This designation is fully justified. Five years ago, Florida began its campaign to acquire land for a national preserve in its famous semi-tropical wilderness, this land to be presented to the Federal Government for the people of the entire country. The plan of the far-seeing Floridians backing the project was to do all the work and foot all the bills necessary to establish the park, if the national authorities would keep it in its unspoiled state They knew that the time would come when tourist travel would open the way for marring the Everglades' primitive beauty unless permanent protection was provided. Thanks to the last Congress and the President's approval, Florida's offer has been accepted and the national park is now a fact.

Every state is eager to have the national Govern ment establish preserves within its boundaries with Federal funds. Florida sets itself apart among the

itutional guarantee of liberty does not peating on the broad prairie where Stephen A. Dougpeating on the broad prairie where Stephen A. Douglas, the schoolmaster from a Vermont valley, enjoyed
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his first sensation of freedom. on his pile of gold.

Senator Borah, in his speech of July 4, and farmers by the thousands drove into the Southern counties, where corn had flourished, to haul it home

The identification may be valid in Utopia, but not in the capitalistic oligarchy which is ours and by which we have sulled the name of democracy.

SOLOMON R. SOLOMON

REORGANIZING THE ARMY AIR CORPS. Fayette and the rest of the tier along the Pennsylvania Railroad? Does it include still others, such The tragic experience of the Air Corps in carrying van a Railroad? Does it include still others, such as Macoupin, Montgomery and Shelby counties? Or as Macoupin, Montgomery and Shelby counties? Or as Macoupin, which are some ways tracts now appears likely to prove of great value in has observed? Let the Southern half of Illinois depointing the way for needed changes in administra-tive and technical details in the army's flying service. Loss of 12 pilots and thousands of dollars worth of equipment is the price the corps has had to pay. second fiddle in any hot-weather conversation.

HITLER PREPARES A SPEECH.

sessfully done before the mails were awarded to ceremony on Friday, but for no law-making purposes cial aviation. Carrying the mail is a hazard- since it now lacks that power. It will perform its really necessary, however, for all Germany will bend To accept assurances without knowing how the Air attentive ears to its radio sets, short waves will car-Corps had been trained or what it could do was a ry the address to other lands, newspapers at home dreadful mistake. This is now widely recognized. and abroad will publish it, and the Propaganda Min-The army aviators had not been schooled in such istry will issue a huge number of pamphlets, in vari-

them suddenly to take up the mail upon unfamiliar had been termed the world's most democratic Reroutes, at a time when the weather was highly ca- public, thus is reduced to the role of an audience at a radio studio, attending the program by courtesy Fortunately, both Congress and the Government of the station management, and understanding it is

the report of a special investigating committee, to and others on June 30. It must be a difficult speech be made public next week. The head of the committor Der Fuehrer to prepare, for Gen. Goering had tee is Newton D. Baker, formerly Secretary of War. promised the foreign correspondents on "Bloody Sat-Advance reports of the committee's findings make urday" that it would be made that day or next day. der why you don't fully investigate the relevant facts before you publish editorials such as the one of Friday, July 6.

You profess to be in favor of the small

While awaiting Hitler's address, Germany has heard the oratory of his assistant, Rudolf Hess, in commercial air lines. The fine willingness of the mutual good will and peace. Pointing to enemies youthful Air Corps pilots was there, as subsequent abroad is a favorite device of dictators to distract attention from discontent at home. Hess knows, of Not only did the performance of the army men inbusiness of flying by radio beacon, in which commer- possible emergency—hence Hess' avowal of German

Whatever Hitler finds to say in extenuation of his Corps who were competent to fly in competition with "clean-up," it will doubtless be little less transparany of the air-line men. These, however, were older ent than the Hess discourse. It will be recognized by istrative work necessary to keep the ships in the and will be acceptable only to those Germans who air, as well as to carry on the normal functions of remain hypnotized by the high-flown rhetoric and

American railroads may be unrecognizable, in the These are considerations unquestionably laid be direction of drastic improvements, by the time Coamplifying its course of bad-weather flying in its costly, locomotives were made public some time ago.

weather to carry out military missions. Nor should gasoline, electric and Diesel engine propulsion. New There is a suggestion for freight and passenger cars The Air Corps, like the navy, should have an an- that will run either on rails or on highways. An-An all-purpose freight car is under discussion, capable of being loaded or unloaded from the top, either side, either end or the bottom. And other plans as

If the railroads are to compete with their modern highway rivals, if they are to find new profit for themselves and provide economies and better service distinction. The incident illustrates the practical im- for their customers, many changes will be necessary. It will be fascinating to watch this proposed spec tacle of railroad revolution.

GUIDE TO VOTERS.

As we pointed out yesterday, Missouri deserves the kind of Legislature it has had because the voters have been apathetic in selecting and supporting superior candidates. We suggested that, by the exercise of a little study and discrimination, the voters can rule out unfit candidates and supplant them with men of ability and character, who will give the State the legislation it needs. An obvious way to judge choice of candidates is to review their records.

At the recent special session of the Legislature, one of the most significant votes taken was in the State Senate, on a motion that the Municipal Corporations Committee return to the Senate certain bills authorizing municipalities to build utility plants through the issuance of revenue bonds. Gov. Park and numerous Missouri municipalities, eager for the passage of the measure so they might obtain Federal public works grants, strongly urged passage of the motion. They wanted to get the bills on the floor of the Senate, out of the hands of a committee ob viously intent on murdering them. Against the bills were the private utility corporations who maintained at Jefferson City an active and well-heeled lobby.

The issue on this motion, as phrased by Gov. Park, was to determine which was the more powerful in Missouri: the utilities or the people. The utilities won. The vote was 20 to 12.

Among the 12 Senators who voted to return the bills to the Senate for a fair decision, two are running for re-election. They are Thomas Jefferson Daggs, Kahoka, Twelfth District, and J. H. Gunn,

Of the 20 Senators who voted against removing these bills from committee, where they were destined to certain death, eight are asking the voters for an-Emmett J. Crouse, St. Joseph, Second District.

Delmar Dail, Marceline, Sixth District. Albert M. Clark, Richmond, Eighth District. W. F. Depelheuer, St. Louis, Thirteenth District. Edwin Nolte, St. Louis, Thirty-fourth District. James S. Rollins. Columbia, Tenth District. P. S. Terry, Festus, Twenty-sixth District.



merely to "any foreign money," but to all

foreign money with a fixed gold content.
What Senator Thomas was afraid of, apparently, was that Gov. Harrison would

make an agreement in Europe that the

President would not again alter the value of

the dollar. But what good would such an

it? Gov. Harrison has no power to fix the

gold content of the dollar or to export gold.

If he made such an agreement, it would be

meaningless unless he was specifically au-thorized to make it by the President of the

United States. And since it is officially stated that he had no such authority, it is

The attack is extremely unfair. It ac-

cuses Gov. Harrison of usurping power, though there is not the slightest evidence

for the charge. It makes him out a fool

who does not know enough about the law under which he operates to know that he

could not usurp this power if he wanted to. But what is most unfair about the whole episode is that Senator 'Thomas' shot is

aimed through Gov. Harrison at President Roosevelt. The Senator is one of those who

wish the President to devalue to 50 cents.

That is his right. But it is hardly sports-

manlike to try to persuade the President by making a violent personal assault on a

man who can neither do nor refuse to do

Besides being unfair, it is against the pub-

lic interest to subject a responsible central banker like Gov. Harrison to such violent

and unfounded abuse when he is performing the ordinary duties of his office.

It is the business of Federal Reserve officials to keep in close touch with the central banks of the world. It is their business

to know intimately what is going on in all other countries. It is their business to keep

foreign bankers informed as to our own con

ditions and as to the meaning of our policies.
It is their business to do what they can
to protect credit in international dealings

and to facilitate international trade and in-

and to facilitate international trade and investment. To perform these duties, they should go abroad and meet foreign bankers, and should receive foreign bankers here.

How, if these things are not done, are we ever going to know how to safeguard our position and promote our interests? To assume that every time a Federal Reserve official meets Montagu Norman there is a conspiracy against the American people is to carry suspicion to the point where it is

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TYPICAL PARK HISTORY.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

CENTRAL PARK, New York, is described as an casis in a wilderness of buildings; but, to communities and states whose progress is held back by overly conservative influences, it may be encouraging to learn that, when the park was proposed, about 1850, local opinion was fairly evenly divided as to whether it would be "usurped by rowdies and low people" or by "the upper few who ride in fine carriages." Between the two opinions, the park project was delayed several years.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Senator Thomas and Gov. Harrison

ENATOR THOMAS has made a thundering attack upon Gov. Harrison of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, who is now in Basel conferring with the Eurocentral bankers, saying: "I warn you pean central pankers, saying.
that any step you take toward tying our money in any way to any foreign money is a usurpation of the powers and preroga-tives of Congress." Mr. Harrison has, of course, denied that he was taking any such step. The Acting Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Coolidge, has denied it. Will Senator Thomas believe these de-

Not, I should suppose, unless the Senator has in the last 24 hours learned something about the legislation enacted by Congress last winter. For if the Senator had really understood the gold reserve bill, he would never have accused Gov. Harrison of trying to stabilize the dollar. He would know that the dollar has been stabi gold and in relation to the gold standard on that date, the Treasury announced that

"until further notice, it will also sell gold for export to foreign central banks whenever our exchange rates with gold-standard currencies reach the gold export point." This was the stabilization of the dollar at the rate of 155-21 grains of gold nine-tenths fine; it was stabilization of the rate of exchange with the French franc at .066, with the Italian lira at .089, with the German reich at .40, with the Dutch florin at .68, with the Swiss franc at .326, with the Belgian belga at .235. If Senator Thomas will examine the figures for the exchange rate of the dollar with other gold-standard currencies since February, he will see that stabilization has been in effect since the passage of the bill, which he, Senator Thomas, had so considerable a part in putting through Congress.

What, then, is the point of denouncing Gov. Harrison and of warning him not to de something which (a) Mr. Harrison has no power to do, and (b) has already been done by the President? The dollar is today, and has been for nearly six months, an internationally stabilized gold currency. The fact that a private citizen cannot convert a dollar into gold has nothing to do with the matter. The dollar has a gold content fixed

matter. The dollar has a gold content fixed by law, and our gold reserves are available to keep it at parity with all other currencies that have a fixed gold content.

To be sure, the President has legal power to reduce the gold content to 80 per cent of the old parity. Under the old gold standards, Congress had the power, which it still has, of course, to reduce or raise the gold content any amount. From an international point of view, the difference between the old gold standard and the present one is that men had come to believe that this power would never be used. They regarded the gold value of the dollar, which was fixed a hundred years ago, as fixed forever. The power to change it has now been used once, and some power to change it some more delegated to the President. The result is doubt as to whether the present gold parity doubt as to whether the present gold parity will be maintained.

will be maintained.

But while the present parity as fixed by proclamation remains, "our money," to follow Senator Thomas' language, is "tied," not "in any way," but by definite ratio, not

From Business Week.

GRADUALLY, the happy illusion that NRA was to create a Utopia for business in which prices would be stable, uniform and high is fading under the hammering of opposition and the logic of events.

It was a dream certain to crack when rubbed against a brief period of experience.

NRA and Prices

But some business men, enthusiastic about NRA and their codes so long as they seeme to promise a kind of profit insurance, now are bitter. They talk as if they had been betrayed, duped into compliance with labor requirements under false promises. This is their first reaction. They will become less pessimistic as time goes on.

For it is a mistake to feel that price-fixing as all NRA had to offer in return for cod fied standards of wages and hours. It was likewise a mistake to imagine that some of the extreme programs of price-fixing could ast any length of time, codes or no codes. The great value of the codes is that, what

ever the details of the policy eventually to be fixed, they will continue at least to keep price competition in open daylight, where in the days before the code regime, it was a matter of stealthy stabbings in the dark The trade practice provisions, the freedom to meet, discuss and formulate rules, then o enforce them with Government blessing and assistance, as contrasted with the outworn philosophy and senseless rigors of th anti-trust laws, are reward enough for whatever has been exacted from business in the way of concessions. And we believe most in stries eventually will come to this view, if they have not already reached it.

The Government deserves criticism for its delay, its wobbling, its fumbling in develop ing a policy. Even yet, it is marking time until a Cabinet committee shall complete a study and make a report. And it does seem to be true that industries were encouraged in false hopes, by silence if not by word Moreover, Washington rulings have been, as often as not, more confusing than illumi

Having said all this, the fact remains that he recent presidential order aimed against uniformity of bids on governmental contracts is tardy recognition of a bad situa-tion. It should be pointed out that the order does not apply to prices fixed to prevent below-cost selling, the salutary rules attempting to police the throat-cutter, but

we said some time ago that illogical price would cure themselves. Consumer resista nd inter-commodity competition will alway see to that. It was evident enough, too, the fficient units of an industry would not for ever help hold umbrellas over the high cost producers.

Ready to hand is the perfect illustration The steel industry set an example for solidarity that aroused the envy of other industries, not to mention the suspicion of contracts. numers and the wrath of the Federal Trads commission. It looked like an airtight care. That was an illusion: and airtight care. tel. That was an illusion; price competition still exists in the steel industry, as share

still exists in the steel industry, as share cuts in third-quarter quotations show.

But the Government might better leave these things to business itself to work of in actual test. That would be self-government of industry, of which we hear so much To establish social standards of hours and wages, to prevent the abuse of natural resources, to assist in umpiring the game is the interests of fair play—these things the Government should do. No more.

This seems to be the direction in which events are moving, and we hope it will be the eventual-goal.

By DREW PEAR WASHINGTON.

NFORCEMENT is At Gen. Hugh Johnson's

orities congress last wedominant note was the of authorities to In his desperate effort this chorus of criticism Joh thrice overhauled the Blue

ement machinery, b

When NRA rulers are n g the existence of these they have an elaborate vi explanations. But the recon-Harriman Hosiery Mills ca ly in the headlines, afford evidence that the real tr lack of decisiveness. There of talk about "cracking do

Toothpick waving and stick clubbing is the rule. The Harriman company runs the little town of H Tenn., like a feudal baro months ago accused by tional Labor Board of viola ollective bargaiming pro The specific charges we ference with attempts at

tion, plus discrimination union workers. Some 30 latter lost their jobs be union membership. union membership.

After months of myster lying, Johnson finally "jer company's Blue Eagle. It great howl, and shut down

lowed the amazing fact light that Johnson, far fro hard-boiled or drastic, had most tender in his dealing the company.

He had offered to re "bird" if it would agree to 50 of the 300 discharged st

that, after this pussyfootin Attorney-General Cummi nounced he would not p the die-hard mill operators and thumbed their noses.
Ruffling the Blue Eaglers had proved about as das making faces at a cana

Bad Hombre.

CLENDER Mrs. Jim L Following the appoint her serious-minded husba new Securities Exchange sion, she was visited by writer of a nationally kno zine. He explained that seeking "personality" ma "You know, Mrs. Lar

said, "up in Wall Street to of your husband in fear "Really?" "Yes, indeed, he is bac to those boys. What is t him that should frighten "Well," was the smiling is the way they

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 11.

NFORCEMENT is still the overshadowing problem of the NRA.

At Gen. Hugh Johnson's code authorities congress last winter the predominant note was the general outry against non-compliance, the failure of authorities to do anything about it.

"He looks all right, if you want him."

So Ickes gave the word that Finch was to be sworn in. The ceremony was scheduled for last week. Everything was set, until at the last moment, the Interior Department could not find Finch's commission. This is a document signed by the President certifying the appointment.

Ever been aboard the President's yacht, Sequoia?

No? Well, very few others have, either, but here we go:

Here's the after deck . . . about 20 feet long and 17 wide, canopied with a converse the second se

and thumbed their noses.
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Sad Hombre.

LENDER Mrs. Jim Landis believes in keeping family secrets.
Following the appointment of her serious-minded husband to the new Securities Exchange Commission, she was visited by a staff wilter of a nationally known magazine. He explained that he was seeking "personality" material.

"You know, Mrs. Landis," he said, "up in Wall Street they speak of your husband in fear and trembling."

"Really?"

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"Well," was the smiling reply, "if that is the way they think of Jim up there I certainly do not intend apying anything that would change their minds."

With canvas. Large wicker table in center with magazines, cigarettes, ash trays, and a large vase of flowers. . Across the stern of her serious-minded husband to the east the edges deep wicker chairs with soft chintz uphoistery. . Forward is the eason of concerts, starting Nov. 2, were resumed today, following the action of the executive committee of the Symphony Society yesterday in deciding to continue.

The decision, revoking the committee's announcement of two weeks ago that the orchestra would be abandoned, had been expected since last Thursday when the musicians union withdrew its opposition to employment of out-of-town musicians for the positions of first obee and first trombone.

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"To long ago Secretary of Interior Ickes went over to the White House and presented to Roosevelt the name of John White House and presented to Roosevelt the name of John Whines.

Dr. Finch had a notable record. He had done geological work in China, Slam, India, Africa, Turkey, once was mining adviser to the Governor of Yunnan. He served as State Geologist of Colorado, is dean of the University of Idaho School of Mines, also director of the Interior Feed, told Ickes:

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Figures on the marital status of the population of the city, as de-termined in the recent census by the Board of Education, were announced today. They show that, among persons 15 years old or older, there are 206,698 who are single, 375,490 married and 7221

divorced.

Philip J. Hickey, who directed the census for the board, said the number of single persons was 4 per cent higher than in the Federal ennial census of 1930, while the per cent lower. He attributed this Union Difficulty Settled, It to the depression.

Distribution of the population in Authorizes Engagement of the current census follows: Single-White men, 96,008; white women, 90,450; all whites, 186,458;

Conductor Golschmann.

on Saturday nights. In addition, the orchestra will play nine afternoon concerts for children, and several out-of-town engagements.

MARSHALL NEWBURGER DIES SUNG WITH ALL-NEGRO CAST

Funeral Services at 10:30 A. M. To-morrow for Head of Gar-ment Company. Funeral services for Marshall

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 11. — The Aeolian Opera Association opened a summer season at the Mecca Auditorium last night with an all-Negro cast.

The inaugural was Louis Gruenberg's adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones"—given its world premier two seasons ago at the Metropolitan. Jules Bledsoe, who sang "Ol" Man River" in "Show Boat," had the title role.

The curtain-raiser was Mascagnis's "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Miss Abble Mitchell, spiritual singer, in the soprana role of Santazza.

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Mr. Newberger, who was 51 years old, was stricken on the street outside of his office, was rushed to the Jewish Hospital by a business associate, and died of a heart attack at 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening, about 20 minutes after he had entered the institution.

He was born in Louisville, Ky., NEW YORK, July 11. — The Association opened a summer season at the Mecca Auditorium last night with an all-Ne-

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Movements of Ships.

He was born in Louisville, Ky., and had been a resident of St. Louis for 35 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Johanna Newburger, and two daughters, Nancy and Derothy Newburger.

Martha Carr's Opinions on Personal Problems in the Post-Dispatch

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FULTON, Mo., July 11.—Prof.
Harold Hersman Scott, formerly a member of the engineering staff of the City of St. Louis and one of the designers of the Chain of Rocks filter plant for the Water Department there, died here yesterday.

He was 47 years old and up until four years ago was a member of the four years ago was a member of the faculty of Westminster College as head of the mathematics depart-

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JOHN W. DAVIS FOR NEW TRIAL OF 'OLD ORDER' stinued From Page One.

"It was an unhappy phrase. It lent itself so easily to the punning companion with 'ragged individual-ism.' When 'ragged' was substitut-ed for 'rugged' as a picture of the last five years, it focussed public at-Visitors to the world's rain the last five years, it focussed public attention on the adjective, and whatever will find thout Atlantic list the Loop with its Tassitive. Smart Shops... the business and financial districts... yet only a few minutes to the Fair Grounds FAMOUS FOR FOOD 450 ROOMS FROM \$200 A DAY Our Own 200 Car Garage Send for FREE Copy of Chefa Recipes of Chefa Recipes of Pepublican government is the right of men to be secure in their persons, their property and in its management.

"In his opinion, no government ever had proved wise or pure or unselfish enough to plan and regulate the details of men's daily lives without degenerating into tyrany. His countrymen received this gopel at his hands, and observing it they grew from insignificance into a rich and powerful nation of 120,400,000 souls.

"It is asserted now that the vig-or which this gospel lent has been its own undoing. Under the stimu-lus of individual initiative and enterprise, industry and invention have so expanded man's control over the forces of nature, so mulover the forces of nature, so multiplied his harvests, so increased his power to supply his ever-growing wants, so enlarged his earthly dominion, that he is drowning now in the flood of his own abundance. Some Godilke wisdom is needed to save him from himself by curbing his self-destroying energy. Planned economy must take the place of the urge to better oneself, which so far has been the chief motive power in the world's advance.

Always the Human Element.

"But not for one split second do I admit that America has no further rewards to give to those who have the individual will, the courage and the independence to strug-

ele for and to earn them in their

own behalf.

"Let a planned economy come if it must, but remember that it does not spring like Minerva full armed from the brain of Jove. It must be set up and operated by human hands and by the same sort of men, and no others, whose strivings under individualism, as it is alleged, have proven so disastrous.

"Where is sufficient wisdom to be found? Who will go bond that such vast power will be sanely used?

"The advocates of a planned econ my will but deceive themselves and deceive others if they ask of men in or out of office more wisdom or purity or strength than Providence has bestowed upon the race."

MISSOURI PAYS \$76,000,000 IN FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

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St. Louis and 54 Eastern Counties of the State paid almost three times as much Federal income tax for 1933 as did Kansas City and the remaining 60 counties.

St. Louis and the Eastern section paid \$56,776,955, while Kansas City and the Western counties paid \$20,-125,110. Total Federal income tax payments for 1933 were \$2,672,318,-692, as compared with \$1,619,839,224 for the previous year. Missouri, with \$76,000,000 of this figure, was eleventh. The larger states, in order of totals of payments, are: New York, North Carolina, Illinois, California, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Ohio.

New French Government Loan.

By the Associated Fress.

PARIS, July 11.—The government of Premier Gaston Doumergue, again finding the cash box light and conditions tavorable, announced today a loan of \$,000,000,000 (about \$18,800,000), carrying a per cent interest.

Ringling Circus Treasurer Dies.

By the Associated Press.

MEW YORK, July 11. — Charles Hutchison, 65 years bid, treasurer of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Balley circus, died yesterday after a three months' illness.

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AMBASSADOR — "Old-Fash-

ioned Way," with W. C. Fields, Judith Allen and Baby Le Roy, at 10:47, 12:38, 2:29, 4:20, 6:11, 8:92, 9:58.

MISSOURI—"I Give My Love," with Paul Lukas and Wynne Gibson, at 2:29, 4:57, 7:35, 10:03, and "The Line Up," at 1:25, 3:53, 6:31, 8:59.

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Comptroller of Currency Reports
313 for First Half of 1934.
WASHINGTON, July 11.—J. F. T.
O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, announced yesterday that 40
national banks with frozen deposits of \$33,777,000 were licensed and
opened or reopened in June.
His statement said this brought
the number of national banks licensed during the first six months
of 1934 to 313, involving a total of
\$269,816,000 in frozen deposits.



MRS. MABEL BASSETT.

A GRANDMOTHER, led the Democratic ticket in the Oklahoma primary in her race for Commissioner of Charities and Corrections. She had served three terms as commissioner and has been top candidate on the ticket twice.

\$2,000,000 IN SCHOOL BONDS TO BE SOLD JULY 20

Soard Expects to Have Entire Building Program Under Way by September or October.

Sale of \$2,000,000 in school building bonds, at a special meeting of the Board of Education July 20, was authorized by the board last night. The bonds were voted by the people May 15. Dr. David C. Todd, regident of the board appropriate. president of the board, announced that it was expected to have the proceeds of the bonds on hand by August and to award contracts in

September and October for the entire building program.

It is the intention of the board, he declared, to get the construction under way as quickly as possible, in order to furnish employment. Preparation of the bonds also was authorized by the board. Dr. Todd anticipated that interim receipts would be issued for the money in the meantime and that the bonds would be ready in about six weeks.

Much of the building program may be authorized at the board's September meeting. The president said bids likely would be received on the proposed southwestern high school at Kingshighway and Arsenal street at the October session. No hitches are looked for in the work of getting the program launched. The PWA recently authorized a grant, size of which has not been made clear, but which is material change has been made in the list of buildings to be erected. How Bonds Will Mature.

It was decided to issue 1940 bonds for \$1000 each and 120 bonds for \$500 each. The bonds will be dated \$500 each. The bonds will be dated Aug. 1, 1934. They will mature in the following amounts: \$125,000 annually from 1940 to 1944, inclusive; \$130,000 annually in 1945-48; \$135,000 annually in 1949-50; \$140,000 annually in 1951-52; \$145,000 in 1953 and \$150,000 in 1954, including the

\$500 bonds.

The interest rate will be determined after bids are received. Inmined after bids are received. Interest will be payable semiannually on Feb. 1 and Aug. 1. The bonds are not to be sold below par. Originally the board applied for a PWA loan but it decided it could sell its bonds more advantageously on the commercial market. Sealed proposals for purchase of the issue will be received by the board up to 7:30

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How to Keep It More Constant

2 and 4 o'clock.

Results Will Surprise You

Midway between breakfast and lunch drink-a-bite-to-eat. Repeat between lunch and dinner at 2 and 4 P. M. After three days, appetite usually becomes an automatic regulator of the calorie intake, not only of the number, but of the use the body

WEIGHT CONTROL If all the meals were one meal, what a great meal that would be! We'd try to eat enough for a twenty-four-hour stretch. Our immediate present would be a feast; our

YOUR ENERGY CURVE

Note above chart. Solid line is characteristic of rise and decline of bodily energy when dependent upon only the customary three meals a day. Dotted line is characteristic of the trend when the intake is better regulated, by small "snacks" of quick-energy food, at the mid-meal hours of 10,

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If three meals a day are better than one, then six should

be better than three. Three of the six should be table meals;

good, wholesome, solid "fuel." The other three should be

"snacks," light "fuel" (preferably liquid) that burns,

quickly; and is completely used in doing a temporary job.

partially digested. Quickly they turn into motive power. At these hours, the system consumes them greedily, com-

pletely, leaving no surplus to store as excess fat. Within three days, the human body, by this system, usually perfects a balance in energy control. Drink-a-bite between meals

and let your appetite at table adjust itself to your needs.

Dr. Pepper, being liquid, is ideal. Its calories are

that way, so we've adopted the three-a-day habit.

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TO CLEAN UP THE MOVIES

Piedge Cards, Similar to Those
Used by Catholic League, to the Distributed.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Active participation in the campaign against indecent motion pictures was voted today by the World Service Commission of the Methodist Church at its annual session at Evanston.

The commission charged its church the difference of the Campaign and ordered that pleage cards similar to those circulated by the League of Desence of the Catholic Church should be distributed among members of the denomination.

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OCC CAMP AT BOSS, MO., BETS SHORT WAVE RADIO SEMBER

If Experiment Succeeds, Other Stations Will Be Set Up For Leavenworth Connection.

Special to the Post Dipactor.

BOSS, Mo., July 11—The first of the army short-wave radio transmitters designed to co-ordinate all camps in the Missouri District CCC with district headquarters at Fort Leavenworth. Kan. was installed here today. If the experiment proves successful here similar stations will be set up in other Missouri camps.

The station consists of a 150-watt abort-wave transmitter and receiver capable of sending code messages direct to CCC headquarters. The operation of such a station will at once overcome the several days' delay in transmission of official mail which many camps now experience, due to their positions in isolated portions of the Ozarks. The apparatus was installed by John Bryan, a member of Headquarters Company CCC, and will be operated by Joe Giarion, a member of this company and a licensed

Among those released was Mrs.
Elinor Henderson, wife of Donald
Henderson, strike leader and former college professor, who was escorted from town yesterday after
he persisted in opposing the strike
settlement plan.

Employes to Be Taken Back as Fast as Help Is Needed:

The American Legion will hold its 1935 national convention in St. Louis if a certified check for \$25, 650 is posted with the Legion convention at Miami in October. Mayor Dickmann, meeting with a group of business men Monday, said he will go to Miami and issue an invitation to the convention to meet in St. Louis in 1935.

Jules Field is chairman of the Citizens' Finance Committee which will handle the compulsory \$2 registration fee for members attending the convention, with which the guarantee will be refunded. Arch J. Hammerle is chairman of the Corporation Committee which is to raise the \$25,650 from the various companies who would be most benefited by holding the convention here.

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Colorado Prisoners Serving Life
Terms Agree to Injection of Tuberculosis Bacilli.

CANON CITY. Colo.—Two life
term Colorado convicts will gain
their freedom if a series of serum
tests for tuberculosis prove successful.

The two, Carl Erickson and Mike
Schmidt, have gained weight and
are seemingly in good health although they have taken several
doses of the serum and live tuber-

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VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 11.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchase of round lets of vegetables were reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Res made to price and the "Portators—100-70 sacks Arkansas the barm triumphs \$1.85; "Missing cobblers, \$1.156." Also barm triumphs \$1.85; "Missing cobblers, \$1.156." Also barm triumphs \$1.85; "Missing cobblers, \$1.156." Also bert Carr 26, 3950 Engine 13.30; California Burbanks \$2.150. Mone-grown net to growers, bulk 75c. Mone-grown net to growers, bulk 75c. Mone-grown net to growers, bulk 75c. Track: Triumphs 100-10 sacks, Missing cobblers, \$1.20; mainly 85c. \$3.10; bu porces cobblers, \$6.25; Mone-grown net to growers, bulk 75c. Missing too blers, 50.675c; No. 2, 35c. Track: Triumphs 100-10 sacks, Missing cobblers, \$1.20; Minnesota cobblers, Brank Murphy, \$5, 50.99 Queens. BEANS Marying sims, \$1.50. Beans Science simple simple si

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CEMETERY LOTS

ABELN, JOHN T.—3251 Haritord si-tues. July 10, 1934, 7140 p. m. belored humann of Elizabeth Abein (nee Dippel) dear Tather of John E. Abein, our dear father fi-law, transfather, uncle and count, in the 72d year. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravots Ev. 211, July 13, 3 p. m., pro St. Paul Churchyard. Declared was member of German Benevolent Society.

BANKES MARGARETH (nec Bachmann)

33542 Wroming Thee, July 9, 1934.

8:15 p. m. beloved side of Louis R. Sanast. dear daughter of Jotte and the lateCito Sachmann, our dear letter, sisterinlew, daughter in-law, and, naces and
cousin, in her 25th year.

Hermann in state at Schumacher Superal
Home, 3013 Meramec B., mill Fr. 1017
13, 10 a. m. Services same day 8t. Marcus' Evangelical Church, McNair and Rissell, 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

m. to St. Agatha's Church, thence to Sunset Burial Park.

BIVENS, NATHANIEL WAYNE — 4954
Fountain sv. Wed. July 11, 1934, 3:55
a. m., beloved humband of Ida C. Bivens, dear father of Wayne, Bichard, Everett Bivens, Mrs. Zack Smith. Mrs. Frank Kershaw and Frances Bivens, dear sister of Mrs. A. J. Moody,
Remains at Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389
Ilnion bl., until Thurs, July 12, 9:30 p. m. interment Fri. Jonesboro, Ark. Deceased was a member of Jonesboro Lodge No. 129, A. F. and A. M. Jonesboro, Ark., and Brothernood of Entired Trainmen.

BLASE, HENRY J.—6411 West Court, Mon., July 9, 1934, 8:40 a. m., beloved musband of Louise Blase, Ingel Lindemann), dear father of Harry Mast, Joseph Blase, Mrs. Joseph Blase, Mrs. Joseph Blase, Our dear Joseph Blase, Mrs. Joseph Blase, July 12, 8:30 a. m., from Roberts Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., to Dur Lindy of Stroye Church. Interment new St. Feter and Paul's Cemetery, BOYLE, THOMAS J.—2924 Shenandoah av., Taes, July 10, 1834, phoved husband of Emms Hoyle sod dear father, and there of Marguerite and Espaner, and our dear grandfather.

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Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, Holy Gross Lutheran Church, Ohio and 3654 Gravols av. Thurs. July 12, 8:30 a. Mismi st. themce to Concorde Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Frauen Verein.

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BECKMANN, EMMA C.
BERBERICH, MARY
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BLASE, HENRY J.
BRANDENBURGER, EGRERT
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CHRISTOFFEL, LESLIE L.

KRAMER, THERESA LAUTNER, DORA LEITHAUSER, HENRY G. McDONAGH, CHARLES S. MEYER, ELISABETH NEWBURGER, MARSHALL DREEMELER, BERNARD PAULUS, CREZENCIA RUEST, GOTTLOB SCHWEER, LOUIS ABTHUB SCOTT; SALLIE SEIFERT, RICHARD T. SHINALL LORRAINE STEINBRINGER, JOHN B. JB. TESON, LEONARD L. TRIEF, MARY E.

VIGUS, AUGUSTA R. VOCKS, BERNARD H. WESS, CARL E. BILKES, ELIZABETH E. ZELTMANN, LOUISE SCOTT, SALLIE—Entered into rest July 10, 1934, 7 p. m., dear sister J. Scott and Mrs. Katherine Villar, sister-in-law, aunt and greatunt. Funeral Fri., July 13, 2 p. m., Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4800 ural Bridge. Interment Memorial

SHINALL, LORRAINE—2153 Esther av Wed., July 11, 1934, 6:50 a.m., dea daughter of Grover E. and Irene Shina (fee Huber), dear sister of Edward Shina dear sranddaughter, niece and cousin, the 15th year.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuar 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat., July 14, 1 a.m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

STEINBRINKER, JOHN H., JR.

STAMM. KATE (nee Jung)—1914 8. 70 st. entered into rest Thes. July 10, 1934, 77.30 a.m., dearly beloved wife of Hugo Stamm. dear daughter of Katherine Jung dear sister of Henry and Al Jung and Babara Winkels, our dear daughter-in-law, nister-in-law, nister-in-law, nister-in-law, nister-in-law, niece, coush, aunt and great-aunt.

neral from Kutis' New Funeral Home, Gravois av., Fri., July 13. Requiem

Funeral Thurs., July 12. 2 p. m., from he Kron Chapel. 2707 N. Grand bl., to ellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a nember of St. Louis Lodge No. 9, B. P. O. SEIFERT, RICHARD T.—Passed away at late residence, 3552A Halliday av. Mon., July 9, 1934, beloved husband of the late Sophie Seifert, dear father of Emma Chamberlain Fotthoff, our dear father-in-law mothers and under.

Remains will lie in state at Weicz Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., intil Thurs., July 12, 11 a. m. Funeral same day 2 p. m., from Winnebago Presby-ferian Church, Tennessee av. and Winnebago 15. to Visibally Cemetery. Deceased as 150 st. to Visibally Cemetery.

134. dear husband of Marie Feldmann Fritschle, father of Jack B. and Jane Ann Fritschle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Fritschle, brother of Mrs. Fahl Y. Anderson and Horace B. Fritschle. Services at the Waspart Chaps. 3821 hive st., Thurs., July 12, 18 a. m.

CHRISTOFFEL, LESLIE L. COTTER, OFFICER WILLIAM F.

EVANS, FRANK B.
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FRITSCHLE, MILTON H.

GODT, CATHERINE (nee Kuesi) 41174
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Godf), dear stater of Arts. Anna Rampond
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Stroot & Cartoll Functs Home, 4500 Naiunal Bridge Sv. 10 St. Engelbert's Church
Interment Calvary Cametery. Deceased was
a member of St. Anna Sterbe Kasse Verein.

HELLAND, SIDNEY 8. — Formerly of 133734 Childress sy. Son. July 9, 1934. 10.37 \$ m. dest son of Cora Heiland and the site fred Heiland deat from the for Lacille Feschief and Ario Heiland, our clear grandson brother 1-aw, nephew. Miller of Lacille Feschief and South 1, 1957 21 years. Who was a superal from Walker-Heidelle Charel, 3014 Cravols and Thirm. July 12. 3 p. m. Interment Park Laws Cemeters. HIGHT. WILLIAM ANSYL Tuss. July 10, 1934, beloved buspand of Ida Barkley Hight and dear profest of Mrs. John C. Dayrd of Lincoln. Net. Mr. Hight, his residence, 5954 Cates av. Service at Dulon Avenue Christian Church Sri. 10:30 s. m. Inferment Bellescottains Commeter.

HUSSEY, PATRICE J.—2531 Clifton av.,
Thes. July 10, 1934, beloved husband of
Eller Russey, dear father of Fleanor. Frances and Florence, father-in-law of Earl
Of Broeg. B. J. Schroeder and James W.
Morts and granditather of Martinn and Fafricia Moyle.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home. Lafayetts w. and Longfellow O., Sr., July
12, 5-3d s. m., is the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery,
Deceased was a member of Marquette
Council. K. of C., and Police Veterane. Ascouncils. TESON. LEONARD L.—Entered into rest Mon. July 2, 1934, beloved husband of Mary Teson, dear father of Merrill, Harris, Fancis, Ambrose, Anthony and Lous Teson, aged 53 years.
Funeral Thurs. July 12, 7:45 a.m. from Dallmeyer's Parlors, 800 N. Second st., St. Charles, Mo. to St. Mary's Chemiter, Mary Comparison, Bridgeton, Mo., thence to St. Mary's Cemetery.

TRIPP, MARY E. (nee Britt) — July 16, 1934. beloved wife of James S. Trips mother of Eunice. John R. and Dorotte May Tripp, daughter of Julia Britt, siste of Hattie Britt and John Britt. Due notice later, from 1026 Dolman is Ellington. Mo. McLaughlin Undertaker in charge. SLEIN. SUDOLPH Tues. July 10, 1934.
Deloyed missand of C. Georgia Klein Ince
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and Stoward Klein. dear son of Solomon
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jelt sar Klein. son in-law of Mrs. Jennie
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Filmeral Fri., July 18, 2 p. m., from
Bensiek Nichaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union
bl. Interment Zoon Cemetery. Violis, Augusta B.—4268 Flad av., Ther. July 10, 1934, dear wife of the late Edward G. Viens, dear mother of Clinton H. and Edward G. Jr., dear sister of Mrs. Emma Wrigley, Mrs. Ida Schinke and Henry Rosenbaum.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingsinghway, Fri. July 13, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

RRABLER, REV. ALOYSIUS C. M.— Tues., July 10, 1934, 2:15 a. m. Born Feb. 19, 1848, ordained priest July 6, Peb. 18, 1889. Standard 1871.

Puneral Thurs. July 12, from chapel of St. Vincent Sanitarium. Office of the dead.

9 a. m. followed by solemn requiem mass.

Interment Calvary Commission.

KRAMER, THERESA (see Schmidt)—2318
8. 18th st., entered into rest Tues. July
10, 1934, 4:50 a.m., beloved wife of John
Kramer, beloved mother of Mrs. Ollye Slavick, Mrs. Irene Stewart and Mrs. Sylvia
Hartman (nee Kramer), Wihifred and
Harold John Kramer, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and
aunt, at the age of 58 years.
Funeral Fri., July 13, 1:30 p. m., from
Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee
st. to Park Lawn Cemstery.

SV. 10 St. Ann's Church and Cemetery, Normandy, Mo. Deceased formerly was a member of Meat Cutters' Union, No. 88.

BECKMANN, EMMA C.—3806 Connecticut st. Wed. July 11, 1934, 3:30 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Street, Mrs. Irens Stewart and Mrs. Sylvia street, Mrs. July 11, 1934, 3:30 a. m., beloved worther of Mrs. Sylvia street, Mrs. Irens Stewart and Mrs. Sylvia street, Mrs. Irens Stewart and Mrs. Sylvia and William Reckmann, dear mother of David Brekmann, dearned of David Brekmann, dearned of David Brekmann, dearned of Laries, Francis, Anthony, Cleins and Vincent Eckhold Our dear distinction in Mrs. Sylvia and Sylvia street, Mrs. Irens Stewart and Mrs. Sylvia and Sylvia street, Mrs. Irens Stewart, Mrs. Irens Stewart and Mrs. Sylvia and Harold John Kramer, our dear sister, sisternic and William Reckmann, dearned of David Brekmann, dearned of David Brekmann, dearned of David Brekmann, dearned of Mrs. Francis, Anthony, Cleins and Vincent Eckhold Our dear distinction in Mrs. Sylvia and Sylvia street, Mrs. Irens Stewart, Mrs. Irens

LEITHAUSER, HENRY G.—Asless in Jaaus At the home, Russelville, Mo., July 10,
1934, 8:50 p. m. beloved husband of
Magdeline Leithauser (nee Schriefer), dear
father of Elmer Leithauser.
These Tillies, July 12, 1934, at 2
o'clock, from St. John's Lutheran Church,

McDONAGH, CHARLES S.—Vassier av., Wellston, Thes., 2my 10, 1934, 7:25 p. m., belovgd habband of Harriett McDouagh (me. Courtmy). dear father of George 6. McDonagh, dear horther, father in law, uncle and grandfather.

Functal from Stuart & Sons Chapel, 1223 Unito 10. Fir., 1dly 13, 8:30 a.m., to Note Dame Church, Interment Catylery Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Firement's Pension Fund.

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following meeting. IFOCAL GLASSES-Lost; in

Dog Lost June 9: male; curly, black thirs breast, face, feet; license 1820; merit reward Ma 0405, CO. 1047W.

racks, Mo. Tues. July 10, 1934, beloved wife of Seret. Earl C Wiles, dear mother of Edward Wiles, our dear daughter, nister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Rri., July 13, 10 a.m. Interment Rational Cemetery.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortus 4228 S. Kingshighway, Fri., July 13, 3 m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

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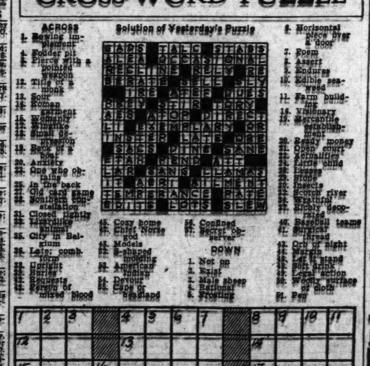
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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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lases of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Tuesday, 139.3 per cent.
Monday, 138.6 per cent.
Week ago Wednesday, 138.5 per cent.
High, 1934, 142.3 per cent.
High, 1934, 142.3 per cent.
Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
- April 18, 1933, 32.5 per cent.
Low, 1932, 73.7 per cent.
Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.

OIL OUTPUT DECREASES

Sydnormal States of expenditures.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, PJuly 11.—Daily average as the second of the production in the United States decreased 27,700 barrels in the week ended July 7, totaling 2,564,300 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute's weekly summary indicates. Daily average production east of California decreased 25, 200 barrels to 2,051,800 barrels.

Refineries representing 89.7 per cent of estimated total capacity, operated at 69.4 per cent of their capacity, reported daily average runs of crude oil to stills as 2, 341,000 barrels.

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Finished gasoline stocks at refineries to taled 32,147,000 barrels against 32, 205,000.

Unfinished gasoline stocks totaled 5, 905,000 barrels against 53, 7500,000 barrels against 5,715,000 barrels.

PARIS, July 11.—Three per cent rentes for the mark), unchanged from year cent of total, operated at 69.2 per cent of total per sent p

SILVER MARKET NEW YORK, July 11.—Bar silver firm, Boston Weel Market.

Boston July 11 (U. S. Department of Agriculturs).—The market for territory wool in Boston continued very quiet wool in Boston continued very quiet southwestern Bell pfd 7 wegner Electric trom mills, but very few sales were closed. In spite of the limited demand, however, dealers were reported to be holding firmly dealers were reported to be holding firmly to their asking prices which were under the provided of the provide

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STOCK TRADING

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favorable weather reports. Local realising of on the advances met Bombay buying; on the advances met Bombay buying; active buying through commission houses caused further advances in the market during the late morning. The weekly report of the Weather Bureau indicating that weather in Texas continued unfavorable with temperatures abnormally high and showers too widely scattered to be of material benefit appeared to bring in some of the buying.

Progress of cotton in that State was said to vary widely ranging from deterioration in drier sections to good advance in factored localities but in many places plants were said to be small and blooming at the top. Elsewhere progress was described as mostly fair to good. October sold up to net gains of 21 to 25 points and to within 1 to 4 points of the high prices for the current contracts established in February. These levels attracted considerable profit-taking and the market was off about 5 to 8 points from the best at midday.

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iled to the paymary and April, 1932. The against an ary and April, 1932. The been on a 55c quarterly basis.

Stock sales amounted to 211
shares, compared with 295 yesterday. Bond sales were \$3000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and sales were \$3000.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. July 11.—The United States dollar closed today at 5.04 to the pound, dollar closed today at 5.04 to the pound, at sompared with an overnight rate of 5.03%. The opening was 5.04 to the pound, at sompared with an overnight rate of 5.03%. The opening was 5.04 to the pound, at sompared with an overnight rate of 5.03%. The opening was 5.04 to the pound, at some closed today at 15.04 to the pound, at some compared with an overnight rate of 5.03%. The opening was 5.04 to the pound, at 3.38 to the pound, at which price (£145,000 (735,292.50) changed hands.

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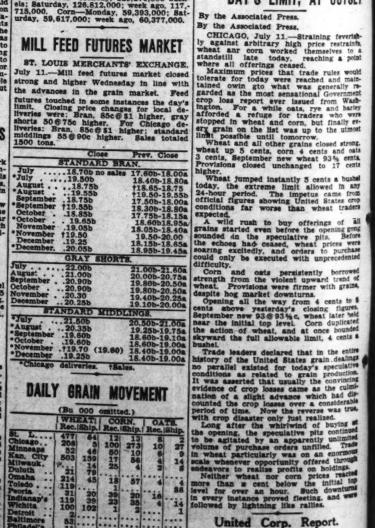
Orders, factory productions and other business items.

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Open grain prices at Chicago were: wheat—July old, 91% @92%c; new, 92%c; September old, 98 993%c; new, 93 93%c; Desember old, 94% @95c; new, 94%c. Corn—July, 60%c; September, 61% 662%c. Oats—July old, 44%c; September old, 44%d 45; September old, 44%d 45; September old, 45% @ 51%c) Inew, 44% @45c; December old, 45% @ 51%c) Ir raw clover, No. 1, \$14@15; No. 2, \$15@17; raw clover, No. 1, \$17@18; No. 46%c; new, 45% @46%c. Rew—July old, 2, \$15@18; native aifalfa, choice, \$16%c; Theoember old, 70%c; new, 71c. Bar-No. 1, \$16@16; standard, \$12%16; No. 2, \$10@11; choice Western aifalfa, \$21@23.



CORPORATION REPORTS

IN WHEAT PRICE ON SMALL CROP

Government Estimate of Production Surprise Trade-Drop of 16,000. 000 Bushels in Month-Gain Expected.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, July 11.—Wheat futures spurted the full 5-cent daily limit today responding to the Government's report on crop conditions. predicting the smallest wheat yield in 41 years. Most of the trade had generally believed the estimates would be virtually the same as those issued recently by private sources. The Government's wheat crop estimate was 484,000,000 bush-els, or 16,000,000 bushels below its prediction a month ago. Private sources recently set the probable yield at 516,000,000 bushels. Winnipeg rose 31/4c early, after reopening 14c to 1%c up.

Liverpool came 1 to 1%d higher

in one cable. The opening was % to 1d higher. The close was 1%d July wheat opened at 89c, up 21/2c and September 901/2c, a gain of

July wheat opened at 89c, up 2½c and September 90½c, a gain of 2½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 475.500 bushels compared with 315.000 (7.3) a week ago and 180,000 a year ago. Included 306 cars local and 11 through Corn receipts, which were 12,000 bushels compared with 13.500 (7.3) a week ago and 72,000 a year ago, included 5 cars local and 3 through. Oats receipts, which were 8000 bushels compared with 8000 (7.3) a week ago and 14,000 a year ago, included 4 cars local.

Red wheat was 36 4½c higher and hard 3½ 64c higher. Corn was 3c higher and cats 1½ 62c higher.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter, 90 98 2½c; No. 3 red winter, 90¼ 69 2½c; No. 5 red winter, 90¼ 69 2½c; No. 7 red winter, 90¼ 69 2½c; No. 8 red garlicky, 80 69 9½c; No. 9 red garlicky, 90 69 9½c; No. 3 red garlicky, 86 80 9½c; No. 2 garlicky, 87 87 87 ½c; No. 3 garlicky, 86 88 9½c; No. 4 red garlicky, 86 87c; No. 5 garlicky, 85½c; soft garlicky, 85½c; No. 1 hard, 94½c; No. 2 hard 94½c; No. 2 mixed, 91½c; No. 3 pllow 62½c.

Flour and Meal. Flour and Meal.

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FLOUR — Nominal values in new jute (process tax included): 80t—8hort patents, \$6.10 @ 6.35; straights and 95 per cent, \$5.60 @ 5.90; extra fancy, \$5 @ 5.15; first clears, \$4.50 @ 5. low grades and second clears, \$4 @ 4.50. Hard patents, \$6 @ 6.25; straights and 95 per cent, \$5.70 @ 5.80; first clear, \$4.50 @ 4.75; low grades, \$4 @ 4.25; spring standard patents, \$7 @ 7.25; 95 per cent, \$6.50 @ 6.75; first clears, \$4.50 @ 6.75; first clears, \$4.50 @ 6.75; first clears, \$6.25 @ 6.50; low grades and second clears, \$4.75 @ 5. RYE FLOUR—In 140-lb. jute: Fancy white patents, \$5; medium, \$4.80; medium dark, \$4.60; dark, \$4.40.

ALFALFA MEAL — No. 1 medium, \$24; No. 2, \$22; No. 1 fine ground, \$26.50; choice medium, \$25.50, and choics leaf meal, \$3.3.

CORN MEAL—Cream meal, \$1.70 @ 1.80 per 100 lbs.; standard generally selles 50 loc discount; brewer grits quoted \$1.75.

COTTONSEED UIL MEAL—41 per cent, \$27.50 @ 28 per ton; 43 per cent, 75e higher.

\$27.50@28 per ton; 43 per cent, 75e higher.

DIGESTER TANKAGE — 60 per cent, \$30 per ton in carlots; 1. c. l., \$2.50.

LINSEED OIL MEAL—Old process, 34 per cent, \$36.00 per ton; 37 per cent, \$35.00 ton in carlots; 1. c. l., \$37.50.

MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent \$35 per GLUTEN — Feed, \$20.20, and meal, \$28.20 per ton, shacked. Corn oil cack meal, \$21.20 per ton.

SOYA BEAN OIL MEAL—41 per cent at \$34.50 per ton, delivered.

STRAW — Truck receipts wheat straw \$5 per ton delivered feed stores.

St. Louis Hay Market.

DAY'S LIMIT, AT OUTSET

By the Associated Press.

United Corp. Report.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The United Corp. of Delaware reports for the quarter ended June 30, net income of \$2,534,614 after interest, and other fixed charges, equal after preferred dividends to 4 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with \$2,540,047, or 5 cents a share pares with \$2,540,047, or 5 cents a company in the second quarter of

483,662 BU. WH

Acreage Reduction and

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WASHINGTON, July 11.—Q July 1 indicated wheat products July 1 indicated wheat production would aggregate 483,662,000

washing wheat product would aggragate 483,662,000 comallest crop in 41 years, the 1 pepartment of Agriculture annews forecast at 2,113,000,000 The devastating drouth havinterest in the report.

The corn figure compared 237,000 bushels in 1933 and average of 2,516,000,000.

Wheat averaged 886,000,000 the 1927-31 period and was least year.

Production of other importative the current year, also as indice were estimated:

Winter wheat, 394,000,000 barded with 400,387,000 a 351,030,000 last year and 632 1927-31 average.

All spring wheat, 89,400,000 barded with 176,383,000 last year average.

All spring wheat, 89,400,000 barded with 16,109,000 last year other spring wheat, 82,900,000 period with 160,274,000 last year average.

Other spring wheat, 82,900,000 bushels with 722,485,000 last year, as the five-year average.

Barley, 125,000,000 bushels, con 17,200,000 bushels, con 18,756,000 g month ago, 21, year, and 40,950,000 bushels, con 17,756,000 g month ago, 21, year, are ported as followed the five-year average.

Rye, 17,200,000 bushels, con 18,756,000 g month ago, 21, year, are five-year average.

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65.2. Other Production Flaxseed, 5,600,000 with 6,785,000 last yes the five-year average. Rice, 35,000,000 bush 35,619,000 last year 41 ive-year average.

Hay (tame), 52,000,000

with 65,852,00 last year

he five-year average.

Beans (dry edible), 1 of 100 lbs, compared w year and 11,600,000 th Apples, 112,000,000 with 143,827,000 last iast year and 22,500,000 average.
Grapes, 1,960,000 tons, 6,1808,584 last year and 2,28 year average.
Potatoes, 348,000,000 bus with 317,143,000 last year 000 the five-year average.
Sweet potatoes, 64,900,000 pared with 65,073,000 last 700,000 the five-year average to 1,471,000,000 the five-year average to 1,471,000,000 the five-year Sugar beets, 7,900,000 with 11,085,000 last year the five-year average. with 11,085,000 last the five-year average. Hops, 31,600,000 pos 36,440,000 last year i five-year average. Details of the impor-cipal producing states.

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2.56,093,000; 38 and 62,62
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OTTAWA, July 11.— 514,600 bushels in exy wheat for the week shill pared with the previous in figures issued today. Bureau of Statistics, clearances totaled 1,804 against 3,414,354 for

By the Associated Press
TOPEKA, July 11.—
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8AVANNAH. July 1
424; sales 156; rece
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34.25; N. \$4.30; WO
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Estimate of Surprise to of 16,000,in Month-

ERCHANTS' EX-11.—Wheat futures 5-cent daily limit g to the Governof the trade had the estimates 484,000,000 bush-3%c early, after

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Cream meal, \$1.70 @1.80 dard generally sellse 5 @ wer grits quoted \$1.75.
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| | CROP IS 41-YEAR LOW | NEW YORK, July 11.—Following to a complete list of transce | | | | | | | | | |
| | | tions on the New York Curb Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales (00) omitted. Bond sales (000) omitted. | | | | | | | | | |
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| | Combine to Cut | STO | CKS | MANAGEMENT AND ADDRESS. | | | SECURITY, PARTIES TO DOMEST | | | Low. p | ioon. |
| | Production. | Am & F P war . | 32 | 19% 5¼ 27¼ 88¼ | 5341 | 19% 5¼ 27¼ | GulfStUt 5 56 Al | 17 | 90 | 1 68 | 89 % |
| | A Secret Transfer of the | Am G&E pf 6 11 | | | 27 1/6 88 3/6 | 27 1/5 88 1/5 3/6 | Hacken Wat 5 38 Hood R 54 36. HouGulfG 64 43 | 9 | V.R | 75 | 75 |
| | By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 11.—Conditions on | Am Sup Power. Ark Nat Gas Ark Nat Gas A | 211 | 2% 1% 1% 10% 3% 6% | 21/2 | 21/2 | do 6s 45 HousL&P 4½81E †Hud Bay 6s 35. †Hygr Fd 6s49A | 5 1 19 1 | 01 1/2 1 | 66 1/4 83 1/4 01 1/2 1 64 1/4 61 | 01 1/6 07 |
| | July 1 indicated wheat production this year would aggregate 483,662,000 bushels, the | Atlas Corp war | 10 | 10% | 1014 | 200 | 100 68 49 B. | 6 9 | 64 4 | 64 14 | 61 4 |
| 8 | smallest crop in 41 years, the United states Department of Agriculture announced. Corn was forecast at 2,113,000,000 bushels. | Bens & Hedges | 1 2 | 1% | 3% 6¼ 1% | A14 | Ill P & L 51/2857 do 6s 53 Ind & Meh 5s 57. | 1 | 581/6 73% | 734 | 581/4 73 % 07 % |
| | The devastating drouth had intensified | †Blue Ridge †Bridgpt Mach †Brillo Mfg .60 | 1 | 2% | 234 | 1934 | Ind Hyd El 5s 58 Ind Svc 5s 50. Ind P & L 5s57 A | 5 | 5914 | 5914 | 39 14 |
| • | interest in the report. The corn figure compared with 2,330,- 237,000 bushels in 1933 and the 1927-31 | Butler Bros | 1 2 | 9% | 9% | 3 | inters Pow 6s 52 | 6 | 96 1/2 38 54 | 37 1/2 | 961/4 371/6 |
| | wheat averaged 886,000,000 bushels in | Cab Elec Prod vtc Can Marc Wire Chesbre 5B | 2 50 1 | 21/6 | 216 | 2278 | Inter Pow 5s 57 Int P Svc 5s 56 D Ia Pub Svc 5s 57 | 3 | 57 ¼ 81 ¾ | 81% | |
| | the 1927-31 period and was 527,413,000 last year. Production of other important crops for | Cities Service | 11 | 21/6 | 2 22 | 23/6 | Jer C P&L4 161C do 5s 47 B. | 18 6 1 | 96% | 964 | 964 |
| | the current year, also as indicated July 1, | | 16 | 5-16 | 5-16 | 86¾ 5-16 67 | Kan P & L 6s55A Ky Util 5s 61 H. Kimb Cl 5s 43 A | 11 | 611/2 | 61 % 97 % 100 1 | 611/2 |
| | Winter wheat, 397,000,000 bushels, compared with 400,357,000 a month ago, 351,030,000 last year and 632,061,000 the | Cord Corp 14G | 11 | 3% | 3 7/6 | 3% | Kop G &C 51/2 850 Kop G & C 58 47 | 3 1 | 964 | 96 % 100 % | 96 1/5 |
| | 1927-31 average. | †Cresson Gold .12 Crocker Wh | 1 | 11/8 51/4 | 514 | 514 | Kresge 5s 45 ctf | 6 | 89 % | 89% | 89% |
| | compared with 176,363,000 last year and 254,000,000 the five-year average, | Dist Corp Seagr. | 2 2 | 1561 | 14% | 14% | Los Ang &E 5861 Lou P & L 58 57 Manit P 54851A | 10 | 94 1/2 | 89 14 103 14 94 16 | 94 % |
| | pared with 16,109,000 last year, and 61,000,000 the five-year average. Other spring wheat, 82,900,000 bushels, | Dow Chem new 2A East Sta Pow | 3 | 136 | | 721/2 | Mass Gas 5s 55. | 15 | 97 99% | 97 | 97 % |
| | | El Bond & Sh | 25 | 15% | 1514 | 15% | Midw Ut 5s 33cts Midw Ut 5s35 ctf Milw G Lt 41/2s67 | 8 2 1 | 714 | 7¼ 6¾ 107½ | 714 |
| | 193,000,000 the five-year average. Oats, 568,000,000 bushels, compared with 722,485,000 last year, and 1,187,000 | El Pow As .40 †Equity Corp Europ El deb rts †Ex-cello A & T | 8 9 | 5 1/2 1 1/6 1 7/6 | 51/2 1% | | Milw G Lt 41/2567 Minn GLt 41/2550 Minn P & L41/278 | 5 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| | the five-year average. Barley, 125,000,000 bushels, compared with 156,104,000 last year, and 270,000,- | †Ex-cello A & T. | 1 | 714 | 714 | 8% | Miss P & L 5s57 Miss Pow 5s 55. | 20 | | 87 691/2 60% | 87 691/6 61 |
| | 000 the five-year average. | Fajardo Sug | 11 | 85 | 85 | 85 | Miss R P 5s 51 . Mo Pu Sve 5 47 | 111 | 05% | 105% | 105% |
| | 18,756,000 g month ago, 21,164,000 ago | Fisk Rubber Flintkote A | 10 | 1114 | 1134 | 10 111/2 | Mon WP 54 53 Mo LH&P 5 51A | RIT | 08% | 108 4 1 | 108% |
| | The condition of the various crops on | Ford Mot Ltd | 7 | 7% | 9-16 | 9-16 | Narrag 5s 57 NP&L 6 2026A do 5s 2030B | 1 8 | 72% 64¼ | 104 % 1 72% 63 % | 72% 64 % |
| | Corn. 71.8 per cent of a normal, all | Gen Pub 8 pfd | 33 | 3816 | 38 1/2 22 1/4 17 1/8 | 381/2 221/2 171/2 | N P S 5s 78ctf New Cal E 5s 56. | 2 | 91/2 79 54 % | 91/2 79 54 7/3 | 91/2 79 54 7/6 |
| | wheat, 52.4; winter wheat, 57.2; all spring wheat, 38.4; durum wheat, 29.6; other spring wheat, 39.3; oats, 40.0; barley, 45.9; rye, 40.2; flaxseed, 47.9; rice, 84.8; | Gt A & P 1stpf 7 | 150 10 27 | 17 1/2 126 1 18 1/4 64 3/4 | 126 | 184 | N EngG&E 5s 50 N E G&E 5s 47 N E Po 51/2s 54 N OrlPS 41/2s 35 | 1 2 | 70% | 701/8 | 56 70% |
| | 45.9; rye, 42.1 hazer translation of the hay (tame) 48.9; pasture, 48.9; beans (dry edible) 72.9; peanuts, 72.0; apples, 44.9; peaches, 56.0; pears, 58.7; grapes, 75.8; potatoes, 75.5; sweet potatoes, 70.0; boost | Gulf Oll Pa | 1 | 1% | 114 | 13% | N OrlPS 41/2 35 †NY Fgn 51/2 48. NYPo≪ 41/2 67 | 5 | 56% 881/2 | 56¼ 85 94¾ | 56 1/4 88 1/8 95 |
| | 44.9; peaches, 56.0; pears, 58.7; grapes, 75.8; potatoes, 75.5; sweet potatoes, 70.0; tobacco 72.4; sugar beets, 70.8; hops, | †Hecla Min .20g. Heyden Ch 1.10b. | 111 | 8 32 34 | 6 32 34 | 8 32 34 | NY StEAG 4 1/2 80 No A L&P 5 1/2 56 No I Pu S 51 69 | 5 | 95 84 51 | 83 1/3 | 84 51 |
| | | tHir Walker Holl Gold 1.05b. | 2 | 34 17 1/8 13 1/2 | 1736 | 17 1/3 13 1/2 43 1/8 | No I Pu S 58 69 do 58 66 C | 20 | 70% 71 684 | 701/2 71 671/2 | 701/6 71 681/4 |
| | Other Production Estimates, Flaxseed, 5,600,000 bushels, compared with 6,785,000 last year and 18,700,000 the five-year average. | Humble Oll 1 | 8 | 14% | 14341 | 14% | do 5s 66 C do 4½s 70E No St P 4½ 61 Nor'w PS 5 57. | 48 | 951/2 | 95 66 1/2 | 9514 |
| | Rice, 35,000,000 bushels, compared with 35,619,000 last year and 43,700,000 the | imp Oil Can .65b Int Cig Mch 1.80 Internat Pet 1.56b Inter Util B | 6 2 | 24 % 27 % 56 | 24 44 27 46 | 24 % 27 % | Ogden Gas 5s 45. | 10 | 00341 | | 981/2 |
| 6 | dive-year average. Hay (tame), 52,000,000 tons, compared with 65,852,00 last year and 72,300,000 | †Kingsb Brew Kirkl Lake G M. | 2 2 | 234 | 244 | , 2 % % | Oh Po 41/2 56D Oh Pu S 51/2 61E Ok G&E 68 40 A | 101 | 94 % | 94 % | 911/2 |
| - | the five-year average. Beans (dry edible), 10,400,000 bales of 100 lbs, compared with 12,280,000 last | Lake Sho M 21/2 b | 6 | | 54% | 54 1/2 5 1/4 3 7/8 | do 58 50 | 2 | 9614 | 961/2 | 961/2 |
| | | the L & E | 1 1 | 5% | 5%1 | 3 % 5 % 12 | Pa G&E 5½ 52C Pac P&L 5s 55 . P Ce P&L 4½ 77 | 12 | 86% | 107 ½ 1 46 % 86 ½ 73 ¾ 72 ¼ | 86 % 73 % |
| | year and 1,000,000 bushels, compared with 143,827,000 last year and 156,000,000 the five-year average. Peaches, 48,700,000 bushels, compared compared with 156,000,000 bushels, compared compared to the peaches of the | Maryland Cas †Mavis Bott A †Mead John 3½b †Michigan G & O | 1 | 7-16 61 | 7-16 | 7-16 | Pen El 4s 71 F. Pen Oh Ed 6s 50 PenO P&L 51/2 54 | 1 | 724 | 724 | 7214 |
| | Peaches, 48,700,000 busness, compared with 48,700,000 a month ago, 45,326,000 last year and 57,900,000 the five-year | †Michigan G & O †Molybdenum vtc | 19 | 31/8 85/8 | 59 1/3 3 1/4 8 1/2 | 31/8 | Pen O P&L 5 % 54 Pen Pow 5s 56 . Peo GL&C 4 81B | 4 | 731/4 | 104 105% 73% 93 | 731/8 |
| | average. | †Molybdenum vtc Montg Ward A 8% k †Nat Bellas Hess. | •60 | 1211/2 | 121 | 1211/2 | Peo G L&C 6 57Cl Peo L&P 5s 79 . Phila El 5s 66 . | 4 | 112% | 112% | 112% |
| | with 21,400,000 a month ago, 21,192,000 last year and 22,500,000 the five-year average. | Nat P & L pf 6. | 1 | 5314 | 53 6 9-16 | 53 | Phila ElP 5 1/2 72 | 5 | 91 | 109 | 91 |
| | Grapes, 1,960,000 tons, compared with 1,808,584 last year and 2,280,000 the five- | Nat Stl Car | 1 6 | 15 | 15 | 15 | Potom E 41/2 61F | 2 | 93 64 1/2 103 | 102% | 103 |
| 9 | year average. Potatoes, 348,000,000 bushels, compared with 317.143.000 last year and 366,000,- | +Netomas Co .60 | •50 | 814 | 814 4514 5% 2% | 814 45% 5% | Pitts Steel 6 48. Potom E 4½ 61F Pow C NY 5½ 47 P S NH 4½ 57B P S N III 5 56. do 5 66 C do 4½ 80 E do 6½ 37 G do 6½ 52 H P S Sub 5½ 49 A P S P&L 5½ 49 | 5 | - | 1 00 1 | 60 |
| | Sweet potatoes, 64,900,000 bushels, com- | †Nipissing Mi 48G | 3 11 | 5% 2% | 2% | 23/8 | do 41/2 80 E | 16 | 79 1/2 80 1/4 102 1/4 | 79 14 79 14 102 14 98 18 78 14 52 14 46 16 | 80 % 102 % |
| | pared with 65,073,000 last year, and 62,- 400,000 the five-year average. Tobacco, 1,040,000,000 pounds, pared with 1,396,174,000 last year and | †Nitrate B | 2 | 21/2 | 21/2 | 21/2 | do 61/2 52 H . P S Sub 51/2 49 A | 7 | 98 % 78 ½ | 98% | 98% |
| | pared with 1,396,174,000 last year and 1,471,000,000 the five-year average. | Designed | 10 | 134 | 2% | 134 | do 41/2 50 D | 1 | 46% | 52½ 46¾ 100 | 46% |
| | 1,471,000,000 the five-year average. Sugar beets, 7,900,000 tons, compared with 11,085,000 last year and 7,850,000 the five-year average. | Pennroad Pepperell 6 Phila Co .80 Phil Morris Cons | *20 | 79 141/2 12 | 1136 | 12 | Qu B G 4½ 58 Rep G 6 45A cod | 1 | 34 | 100 | 34 |
| | the five-year average. Hops, 31,600,000 pounds, compared with 36,440,000 last year and 29,300,000 the | Phil Morris Cons | 1 6 | 23 | 23 | 131/2 | Ryerson & S 5 43 Safe H W 41/2 79 San A P S 5 58 B S Joan L&P 5 57 | -11 | | 1400 1 | 100 |
| | Details of the important crops by prin- | †Phoen Sec pf | 350 | 53 14 | 134 | 14 | Seriods 542 45 | 3 | 991/4 | 89 1/4 99 1/4 89 3/4 29 92 1/2 92 3/4 | 9914 8914 |
| | Winter wheat: Pennsylvania condition July 1, 73 per cent of a normal and indicated production, 14,223,000; buthels; Ohio, 68 and 29,529,000; Indiana 72 and 26,288,000; illinois, 64 and 27,822,000; Michigan, 51 and 10.192,000; Missouri, 72 and 19,008,000; Nebragka, 30 and 6,024,000; Kassas, 49 and 8,268,000; Oklahoma, 10.5 (*) and 37,674,000; Texas, 9.0 (*) and 57,749,000; Montana, 54 and 7,086,000; Idaho, 68 and 9,362,000; Washington, 83 and 23,325,000; Oregon, 58 and 10,523,000; California, 64 and 8,384,000. (*)—Yield per acre in bushels. | Reynolds Inv | 8 | 15-16 | 1 1 | | Seattle Lt 5 49 Sh W&P 41/2 68B do 41/2 70 D | 12 | 92% | 921/2 | 92% |
| | tion, 14,223,000 bushels; Ohio, 68 and 29,529,000; Indiana, 72 and 26,288,000; | †Shenandoah | 625 *20 | 1% 72% 107% 180% | 1% 71 107 | 711/8 107 % | Sher-Wyo 6 47 SEP&L 6 2025A | 1 | 45 721/2 | 92 78 45 72 1/4 107 % 105 1/4 98 76 1/4 89 1/2 | 45 7214 1077 |
| | illinois, 64 and 27,822,000; Michigan, 51 and 10,192,000; Missouri, 72 and 19,008,- | Sherwin-W 2 do A pfd 6 Singer M 9½b | 2 | 25 1/2 | | | SEP&L 6 2025A So Cal Ed 5 39 do 5 51 8 Cal Gas 4½ 61 South N G 6 44 | 9 | 105% | 1051/2 | 1051/2 |
| | sas, 49 and 8,266,000; Oklahoma, 10.5 (*) and 37.674.000; Texas, 9.0 (*) and | SAGAP.10g SAGAP.10g SPenn O 1.20. SCal E A p 1% + Southland R .20 + Stand Inv pfd - St Oil Ind 1 | 41 | 3 3% 24% 22% | 3 | 35% | South N G 6 44 SW G&E 5 57B | 8 | 761/2 | 7614 891/2 | 891/2 |
| | 25,749,000; Montana, 54 and 7,096,000; Idaho, 68 and 9,362,000; Washington, 83 | 8 Cal E A p 1% | 1 | 5 78 | 5% | 5 % | SW G&E 5 57B SW L & P 5 57A SW P&L 6 2022A Staley Mfr 6 42. | 2 | 53 | 53 1034 | 53 103 14 |
| | and 23,325,000; Oregon, 58 and 10,523,- 000; California, 64 and 8,384,000. (*)—Yield per acre in bushels. | st Oil Ind 1 | *50 | 20 | 27 14 | 20 27 14 214 | Staley Mfg 6 42. St G & E 6 35. do 6 35 evt . do 6 51 St P & L 6 57. Sun Oll 51/2 39. | 26 | 91 91 | 901/2 | 91 |
| 4 | | | •25 7 | 91/2 | 21/2 91/3 17 % | 91/2 | do 6 51 do 6 66 | 5 | 55 54 % 52 % | 55 54 % 51 ½ 103 ½ | 55 54 % 52 % |
| | Durum wheat: North Dakota, acreage 837,000; condi- tion 29 per cent of a normal, and indi- cated production, 5,022,000 bushels; South Dakota, 116,000, 17 and 464,000. | Tamps El 2.24 | 1 | 32% | 321/2 | 32 % 25 % | | 9 | | | |
| | Other spring wheat: Minnesota, acreage 1,162,000; condition | Tastyeast A Technicolor †Teck H G .60 . | 2 14 | 1314 | 13 6 % | 13¼ 6¾ | Superp III 4½ 70 do 4½ 68 Swift & Co 5 40 do 5 44 | 1 | 10314 | 84 ¼ 84 103 ¼ | 103 14 |
| | Other spring wheat: Minnesota, acreage 1.162,000; condition 45 and indicated production, 10,548,000 ushels; North Dakota, 3,730,000: 25 and 20,515,000; South Dakota, 785,000; 18 and 2,983,000; Montana, 2,226,000, 48 and 14,469,000; Idaho, 508,000, 80 and 11,76,000; Washington, 947,000, 62 and 11,838,000 | †Teck H G .60 . †Texon Oil .60 . †Trans Lux .10g. Trunz P S 1 | 1 | 5% | 6% 5% 1% | 13¼ 6% 5¼ 1¼ 11¼ | Tenn E P 5 56 | 7 | 75 | 174 | 75 |
| | and 2,983,000; Montana, 2,226,000, 46 and 14,469,000; Idaho, 508,000, 80 and | Trunz P S 1 | 1 | 101/2 | 101/4 | 101/2 | Tenn P S 5 70 TexGasUt 6s 45. | 162 | 9514 | 9114 | 91 1/2 17 94 1/2 |
| | 11,176,000; Washington, 947,000, 62 and 11,838,000. New York acreage 589,000; condition | †Unit Car F .40g †Unit Dry Docks . Unit Founders United Gas | 3 | 13-16 | 76 44 276 | 76 84 278 | do 5s 37 Toledo Ed 5s 62. | 10 | 94 1/4 104 1/4 105 | 17 94 104 % 104 % | TO 4 14 |
| 1 | 77 per cent; indicated production 20,026,- 000 bushels Pennsylvania, 1,216,000; 82 | do war | 4 2 | 42 | 276 56 42 | 2 % % 42 | TwinCRT 5½s 52 A | 7 | 4714 | 47 | 4716 |
| | and 48,640,000; Ohio, 2,859,000, 73 and 97,206,000; Indiana, 3,710,000, 83 and 37,270,000; Illinois 6,992,000, 76 and 244,- | Un Lt & Pow A | 1 | | 2% 11% 11% 12% | 2% 135 136 | Tinton T1 414 57 | 1 | 104 1/4 | 104 1/2 | 10514 |
| - | 11,838,000. 77 per cent; indicated production 20,026,- 000 bushels Pennsylvania 1,216,000; 82 and 48,640,000; Ohio, 2,859,000, 73 and 97,206,000; Indicated 3,710,000, 83 and 97,206,000; Indicated 3,710,000, 83 and 97,200,000; Michigan, 1,365,000, 75 and 244,- 720,000; Michigan, 1,365,000, 75 and 268,000; Wisconsin, 2,339,000, 85 and 97,526,000; Minnesota, 4,216,000, 70 and 192,264,000; Iowa, 9,000,000; 78 and 22,264,000; Iowa, 9,000,000; 78 and 122,264,000; Iowa, 9,000,000; 78 and 124,000,000; Missouri, 4,875,000, 75 and 129,188,000; North Dakota, 1,361,000 | US Foil .60 | 11 | 149 | 1214 | 1216 | UnGulfCor 5s 50 UnL&P 6s 75 UnLt&Ry 5½ 52. do 6s 52 A UtahP&L 4½ 44. | 1 2 | 50 1/4 81 1/4 | 431/2 501/4 813/4 641/4 | 81% |
| | 79.526,000; Minnesota, 4,216,000, 70 and 122,264,000; Iowa, 9,000,000; 78 and 324,000,000; Missouri 4,875,000, 75 and | Unit Stores vic Unit Verde 1 Utah Apex M | 3 1 1 | 1% | 4 % 4 % 1 % | 456 1% | UtahP&L 41/2 44. VirgPS 51/2 46 A do 5s 50 B | 1 | 75 | 70 | 13 |
| | 129.188,000; North Dakots, 1,361,000 | Util Pow & Lt . | 1 | | 54 | 56 | do 5s 50 B | 1 10 | 9814 | 71 | 9814 |

| 4 | pared with 16,109,000 last year, and 61,-10,000,000 the five-year average. Other spring wheat, 82,900,000 bushels, compared with 160,274,000 last year, and | do pfd 6 1 | 15% 15% 15% Mid 50 50 50 50 Mid | | 10714 10714 do col 5s 46 . | 2 112 14 112 112 14 Phi 2 109 14 109 14 109 14 Phi | ilip Ry 4s 37. 1 2 | 84 284 284 14 1014 101% | SPECULATIVE FAVORITES HIGHER EARLY ON CURB | Comwith Edis 4. 100 569 Gen Household 200 113 Greyhound 50 183 HOG MARKET STEAD |
|---|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|--|---|---|
| | with 722,485,000 last year, and 1,187,000 the five-year average. Barley: 125,000,000 bushels, compared with 156,104,000 last year, and 270,000,000 the five-year average. | Fairchild AvA 4 Fajardo Sug 1 Fidelio Brew 3 | 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Min 7 1 1 7 1 1 7 1 Min 7 1 1 7 1 1 7 1 Min 8 1 8 1 8 1 Min 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 Min 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 Min | n GLt 4½s50 5 94 1 78 5 5 55 55 55 7 6 9½ 1 8 P & L 5557 7 6 9½ 1 8 P 95 55 1 1 105% 1 1 9 Pu Sve 5 47 1 49 | 94 94 Am 121 58 60 78 78 78 do 58 65 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2 AmWW&E 62 75 60 3/4 61 4 78 Pal 5/4 43 | 5211114 110 % 11114 PC 11110 % 110 % 110 % Por 1 85 % 85 % 15 % Por 1 108 % 108 % 108 % Por 1 97 % 97 % 97 % Pul 16 99 % 99 % 99 % | CASIL 5s 70A 5110 do 4½s 77 . 1110 rt G El 4½s60 16 4 st T & C 5s53 21 5 b SE&G 4½70 210 do 4s 71 6110 | 444 444 444 14 514 514 8 108 108 44 1044 1044 | By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.—Constructive forces were again in control of the curb market early today and a large number of speculative favorites extended the gains of the previous session minor fractions to | NATIONAL STOCK YAR |
| | 18,756,000 s month ago, 21,164,000 interpretary and 40,950,000 the five-year average condition of Crop. The condition of the various crops on July 1 was reported as follows: Corn. 71.8 per cent of a normal; all | Fst Nat St 1 pf 7 10 Fisk Rubber 1 Fintkote A 6 Ford Mot Ltd 7 Gen Invest 2 Gen Pub 8 pfd •50 | 111½ 111½ 111½ Mo 10 10 10 Mo 11½ 11¾ 11½ 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ 9-16 9-16 9-16 38½ 38½ 38½ N | LHAP 5 51A 2 108 % 1 | 108% 108% AT&SFCv4½s 48 do 4s 95 do ad 4s 95 do 4½s C-A 62 | 2 106% 106% 106% Rd 7 104% 104% 104% Re 99 99 Re 10 106% 106% Re 4 100 100 100 Re 2 20% 20% 20% 20% Re 20% 20% Re 20% 20% Re 20% 20% Re 20% 2 | g Jer Cen 4s 51 10 9 m Arms 6s37A 210 m Rand 54s47 7 9 I &St 54253 1 9 v C & B 6s 48 110 ehf Oil 6s 44. 1 3 | 6½ 96½ 96½ 3 103 103 4 94 94 0 90 90 5 105 105 0½ 30½ 30½ 1¼ 31½ 31½ | a point or more in fairly active trading. Utility issues, which lagged behind the market for a time yesterday when a pro- nounced upward trend was shown by mos- every other group, were in better demand and worked moderately higher. Inactive specialties again showed the largest gains, | caives, 2500; hogs, 7000; horses and mules, 50. CATTLE—The cattle ms the characteristics of the Trading was extremely slow to the better offerings sold weak to lower terms preva- |
| | wheat, 38.4; durum wheat, 29.6; other spring wheat, 39.3; oats, 40.0; barley, 45.9; rye, 40.2; flaxseed, 47.9; rice, 84.8; (hay (tame) \$\varphi\$ 48.9; pasture, 48.9; beans (dry edible) 72.9; peanuts, 72.0; apples, 44.9; peaches, 56.0; pears, 58.7; grapes, 20.0; | Gorh Inc pf *150 3t A & P 1stpf 7 Greyhound 27 Gulf Oil Pa 1 Hartman Tob 4 Hecla Min .20g. 1 | 17½ 17% 17½ N 126 126 126 N 18½ 18¼ 18¼ N 64¾ 64% 64% N 1% 1¼ 1¾ ↑N 6 6 6 NY | EngG&E 5s 50 5 54 % E G&E 5s 47 1 56 E Po 51/s 54 2 70 % OrlPS 41/s 35 7 56 % Fro. 51/4 48 5 5 88 1/2 Po≪ 41/s 67 23 95 StE&G 41/s 80 5 84 | 56 70 % Atl G&WI 5s 59 Atl Refin 5s 37 88 % 85 94 % 95 do cyt 4 % 60 | 10 83 4 82 8 83 4 Rid 6 59 59 59 59 1 107 % 107 % 107 % 4 107 % 107 % 107 % 3 83 82 % 82 % 84 42 66 % 65 % 66 % 8A | O G W 1st 4s39 1 8 L S F 4½ 78 13 1 do4½78 ctf sta 4 1 PM&M 5 43 . 710 Paul UDp 5 72 211 &A Pa 4 43 17 8 | 7 87 87 7 16% 17 6¼ 16% 16% 5% 105% 105% 1 11 111 1% 81% 81% 8 8 | while leading oils and metals displayed a steady tone. Some of the better known industrial issues which scored sizeable advances Tuesday were subjected to a fair amount of profit taking and showed declines. | Calves advanced 25c on act all interests and the top recewt. Cattle receipts were volume for mid-wee kand mainly of plain and medium ing in many instances forced to dry weather. About 15 ct. |
| | tobacco 72.4; sugar beets, 70.8; nops, 65.2. Other Production Estimates, Fixseed, 5,000,000 bushels, compared with 6.785,000 last year and 18,700,000 | Hud Bay M & S 1 | 34 34 34 NO 17% 17% NO 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 43% 42% 43% NO NO 24% 24% 24% NO | A L&P 5 1/2 56 I 51 S1 I PU S 58 69 20 70 % I 50 68 C | 51 51 do 4s 48 1701/4 701/4 BaO4s PLE&WV 41 1701/4 68 1/4 BaO 5s 8 W 50 86 1/4 66 1/4 Beth TPa 5 60C Beth 8 pm 5 36. | 9 99 ½ 99 ½ 99 ½ Set 8 99 ¾ 99 % 99 ¾ Sh 5 101 ½ 101 ½ 101 ½ Sh 111 4 % 114 % Ste 1103 % 103 % Sil | do rfg 4 59 | 0 1200 1200 | FINANCIAL NOTES By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.—The scrap steel composite price of 'Tron Age' declined this week to \$10.58 at ton, the lowest level | range material were include Steers were unusually slow in and aside from a few sale: material at about steady te ured weak to as much as Desirable steers cashed in spreads, followed by plaine |
| 4 | 35,619,000 last year and 43,700,000 the five-year average. Hay (tame), 52,000,000 tons, compared with 65,852,00 last year and 72,300,000 the five-year average. Penns (dry edible), 10,400,000 bales | Internat Pet 1.56b 6 Inter Util B 2 †Kingsb Brew 2 Kirkl Lake G M . 2 Lake Sho M 2½b 6 Lake Sho M 2½b 6 | 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 5 | Po 4½ 56D 10 103 11 Pu 8 5½ 61E 4 94¾ G&E 68 40 A 1 91½ lo 58 50 2 96½ | 98% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96 | 1 83 4 83 4 83 4 83 4 8 8 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | do 6½ 38 610 B T&T 5 41 1310 N Pac 4½ 68 1 68 do 4½ 81 2 6 do ríg 4 55 4 8 do col tr 4 49 3 7 | 5 104 % 104 % 8 % 108 108 % 6 % 66 % 66 % | of the year. The finished steel composite fell to 2.131 cents a pound from 2.199 cents, while the pig iron composite remained at \$17.90 a gross ton, unchanged. Freight loadings on the Chicago, Burimston & Quindy system for the week ended July 7 amounted to 19.384 cars compared | neighborhood of \$5 and uner yearlings and heiters were some of the best, while all rather uncertain market. stock were exceptionally har car of choice, Henry Count topped at \$6.65 and other |
| | of 100 lbs, compared with 12,250,000 lbs, compared year and 11,600,000 the five-year average. Apples, 112,000,000 bushels, compared with 143,827,000 last year and 156,000,000 the five-year average. Peaches, 48,700,000 bushels, compared lbs, compared lb | tLouis L & E 1 McCord Rad B. 1 Maryland Cas 1 Mavis Bott A 1 Mead John 3½ b Michigan G & O 1 | 5 % 5 % 5 % Pa 5 % 5 % 5 % Pe 2 2 12 7-16 7-16 7-16 Pe 61 59 ½ 59 ½ Pe 3 ¼ 3 ¾ 3 ¾ 3 № Pe | P&L 5s 55 . 8 46 % 12 86 % 12 86 % 12 86 % 10 P&L 51 51 51 51 12 86 % 10 P&L 51 54 51 10 P&L 5 | 46% 46% Can Nat Ry 5s 70 do 4½s 51 do 4½s 57 do 4½s 57 do 4½s 68 do 4½s 55 . do 4½s 55 do 4½s 55 . do | 11114% 1114% 114% S 2108% 108% 108% So 10108% 108% 108% So 6107% 107% 107% 21114 111% 111% S 1113% 113% 113% S | P SFT 4 50 . 2 9 Ry 6½ 56 . 2 9 Ry con 5 94 4110 do gen 4 56 . 5 6 Oil NJ 5 46 8110 Oil NY 4½ 51 22110 | 84 984 984 1 91 91 34 1034 1034 44 644 644 54 1054 1054 35 1034 1034 | with 21,188 in the previous week and 19,- 341 in the like 1933 period. There is little trading activity in spot hides but the market is described as firm. The trade showed keen interest in the re- ported intention of Washington authorities to prevent hides from livestock slaughter- | kinds earned \$6 to that fi sales appeared \$3.50 to \$6 selling under the spread. Cows were again under ping around 10@15c. Beef largely from \$263, while \$1.50@2 and canners \$1 |
| | average. 22,400,000 bushels, compared Fears, 22,400,000 a month ago, 21,192,000 isat year and 22,500,000 the five-year average. | Montg Ward A 8% k *Nat Belias Hess. 5 Nat P & L pf 6. 1 Nat Rub Mch. 1 | 121 ½ 121 121 ½ Per 3¼ 3¼ 53 % 53 6 6 6 Ph 9-16 9-16 9-16 Ph | G L&C 6 57C 5 93 4 3 4 1 3 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 9 1 1 9 1 1 9 1 1 9 1 9 | 93 93 4 Can Nor 7s 40 . | 2109 % 109 % 109 % TF 26101 % 101 % TF 5 98 % 98 % Te 6 95 % 95 % 95 % Te 6 84 84 84 TT 1106 % 106 % 106 % 106 % | EX Corp 5 cv 44 310 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 | 272 0274 0274 0014 10014 10015 335 103 103 103 15 94 109 15 109 15 5 85 85 114 9115 9114 284 284 284 284 102 12 12 15 | ing under the drouth relief program from flooding the market. There were 5572 Studebaker automobiles delivered during June, an increase of 34.5 per cent over June, 1933, and 37.5 greater than May. It was the best June since 1930. | direct billing, leaving a sci |
| 1 | 1,808,584 last year and 2,280,000 me live- year average. Potatoes, 348,000,000 bushels, compared with 317,143,000 last year and 366,000,- 000 the five-year average. Sweet potatoes, 64,900,000 bushels, com- pared with 65,073,000 last year, and 62,- | Nat Un Rad. Natomas Co .60 1 NY&HonR 2%B *50 Niag Hud Pow. 5 Nipissing Mi %G 3 Nitrate B. 11 | 114 114 114 PO 814 814 814 PP 4574 4574 4574 4574 574 275 276 276 16 16 16 | S NH 4½ 57B 6103 S N III 5 56. 5 89 0 5 66 C . 1 85 0 4½ 80 E . 1 79½ 0 4½ 81 F . 16 80% 0 6½ 37 G . 8102¾ | 1024 103 Ca Pac 5s 60 | 1 82 % 82 % 82 % Tr 2108 108 108 108 1110 % 110 % 110 5 % 105 % 2 105 105 105 Ur 4 60 % 60 % 60 % 110 3 % 103 % 103 % Ur | rumbull Stl 6 40 1 9 n E L&P 5 57 210 Oil Cal 5 45ww 310 n Pac 1st 4 47. 4410 do gold 4 68. 5 8 nit Drug 5 53. 5 8 | 64 964 964 964 64 1064 1064 107 107 107 174 974 974 44 834 84 | Remington Rand, Inc., reported sales for the June quarter totaled \$7,490,000 compared with \$5,155,000 a year ago. The first eight railroads to report ear loadings for the week ended July 7, handled 90.378 cars compared with 122,061 | a year ago. Bidding was |
| | 400,000 the five-year average. Tobacco, 1,040,000,000 pounds, compared with 1,396,174,000 last year and 1,471,000,000 the five-year average. Sugar beets, 7,900,000 tons, compared with 11,085,000 last year and 7,850,000 | Pac G&E 1pf1½ 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | 22 22 22 134 P 144 P 24 254 256 79 7834 79 Qu 1412 1412 1414 Rei | 3 Sub 5½ 49 A 4 78½ 8 P&L 5¼ 49 3 52½ 10 4½ 50 D. 1 46% 100 B G 4½ 58 5100 | 781/2 781/2 CB&Q gen 4 58 521/2 521/2 do 4s Ill 49 | 6 103 % 103 % 103 % US 5 105 % 105 % 105 % UU 2 100 % 100 % 100 % UU 4 82 % 82 82 2 62 62 62 02 11 38 % 38 % 38 % Vs | til P&L 5 14 47. 11 3 do 5 59 ww . 6 2 | 9 69 69 34 1134 1134 | cars in the preceding week and 96,570 in the same week a year ago. The sharp decline from the preceding week was due partially to the observance of Independence day in the middle of the week. Copper production of United Verde Expansion—Mining Co. in June totaled 2,7 | except at steady prices. paid for a hundred head of ers, but the bulk of good lb. and up material realize with 180 to 200-lb. weight There was good action on blebter material was a little |
| | Hops, 31,600,000 pounds, compared with 36,440,000 last year and 29,300,000 the five-year average. Details of the important crops by principal producing states follow: Winter wheat: Pennsylvania. condition July 1, 73 per | †Phoen Sec pf 1 †Poineer Gold .60 6 Pitts Pi Gl 1.40 *350 Premier Gold .12. 1 | 23 23 23 13½ 13½ 13½ 53¼ 53¼ 52 53¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 15-16 % 15-16 Set 1 1 1 1 8 | e H W 4½ 79 1106 A P 8 5 58 B 7 90 coan L&P 5 57 2 99½ tops 5½ 43 . 3 89¾ ttle Lt 5 49 . 6 29 W&P 4¼ 68B 12 92¾ | 106 106 89¼ 90 do 3½ 87 99¼ 99¼ Ch U Sta 6½ 63 89¾ 89¾ Childs Co 5 43 29 29½ 92½ 92½ 2020 B | 36 38½ 37¼ 38¼ W 38¼ 1 60 60 60 60 1113 113 113 2 51¼ 51¼ 51¼ 51¼ W 35110 110 W 35110 | do 4½ 62 210 ab rf 5½ 75 . 1 2 do 1st 5 39 8 9 do 4½ 78 C . 5 2 est PP 5 46 A. 410 est El 5 44 4810 | 2 % 102 % 102 % 21 ½ 21 ½ 22 ½ 92 ½ 92 ½ 21 ½ 2 | pansion Mining Co. in June 441,058 pounds compared with 1,206,538 in May and 2,674,000 pounds in June, 1993. Factory shipments of the Hudson Motor Co. for the six months ended June 30, totaled 65,810 cars, including both Hudson and Terraplane shipments, an increase | ever, most of the receipt early. Shippers were fairly age and light lights today a about steady, with 100 to 140 to 150 lbs., \$3.50 @ up. Some 80-lb. pigs mad |
| | cent of a normal and indicated produc- tion, 14,223,000 bushels; Ohio, 68 and 29,529,000; Indiana, 72 and 26,288,000; Ulicia 64 and 27,822,000; Michigan, 51 | Sherwin-W 2 625 do A pfd 6 20 | 72% 71 71% Sh 107% 107 107% SE 180% 180% 180% So 25% 24% 24% 3 3 3 8 3 8 8 | lo 5 51 9 105% Cal Gas 4½ 61 2 98¼ th N G 6 44 8 76½ | 45 45 Clev U T 5 ½ 72.1 10 5 73 107 % 107 % do 4 ½ 77 C 105 ½ 105 ½ 00 & 8 4 ½ 80 A 98 98 ½ Colum G 5 52 Ap 76 ¼ 76 ½ 4 76 ½ do 5 52 May. | 1 103 16 103 16 103 16 W 6100 100 100 1 93 16 93 16 93 16 W 2 71 71 71 71 W 6 88 16 88 88 3 89 16 89 16 89 16 W | est Un col 5 38 2 10 do 5 60 1 8 heel St 4½ 53. 1 8 ick-Sp cv 7 35 ct 15 inston 8 4 60 . 4 10 | 854 84 84 84 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 | of 286 per cent over the 23,002 cars ahipped in the first half of 1933. National Dairy Products Corp. had 69,683 common stockholders as of June 30,000 pared with 68,890 at the end of 1933 and 66,366 on June 30, 1933. The New York Stock Exchange and | ing sows were fully steady @ 3.90, with amooth lights SHEEP—City butchers lambs at \$7.75, steady, else was done early at house. Packers were bidds house. |
| | 000; California, 64 and 8,384,000. (*)—Yield per acre in bushels. | st Oil Ind 1 . 3 | 22 % 22 % 22 % SW 5 % 5 % 5 % SW 20 20 20 20 St 27 ¼ 27 ½ 27 ½ St 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ | ley Mfg 6 42. 5 103 1/4 G & E 6 35. 26 91 10 6 35 evt . 7 91 10 6 51 | 72 72 Con G N Y 5 57 do 4½ 51 103 ¼ 103 ¼ Container 5 43 90½ 91 Crown W 6 51 90½ 91 Crown Z 6 40 55 55 Cub Cane P 6 50 | 1 105 105 105 105 7102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 | poung S&T 5 78. 11 8 4 5 7 8 1 1 8 6 5 7 8 1 1 8 8 1 1 1 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 34 84 84 | list on July 13. Remington Arms Corp. has drawn for redemption \$124,500 principal amount of redemption \$124,500 principal amount of the bonds of the | plain, \$4.65; fat sheep. \$ HORSES AND MULES ed their energies to clearin supplies of horses today s showed a heavy tone. Fo |
| T | North Dakota, acreage 837,000; condi- tion 29 per cent of a normal, and indi- cated production, 5,022,000 bushels; South Dakota, 116,000, 17 and 464,000. Other spring wheat: Minnesota, acreage 1,162,000; condition | Swift & Co 1/2 7 | 18 17% 18 32% 32% 32% 32% St 25% 25% 25% 25% Su 76 % 6% Sw 7 6% 6% Sw | p L 5 40. 11103½ perp III 4½ 70 6 84¾ 10 4½ 68 1 84 lft & Co 5 40 1103¼ | 51½ 52½ DeRGW 5s55 Asd 103½ 103½ Det Ed 5s 49 103½ 103½ do 4½s 61 84¼ 84% Dodge Bros 6s40 84 84 Dold J Pk 6s 42 103¼ 103¼ Dugu L 4½s 67A | 1 18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ½ Au 2107 ½ 107 ½ 107 ½ 104 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 115 ½ 115 ½ 1107 1107 107 107 107 | do 6 1961 Feb 2 stralia 5 55 | 81 1/4 81 1/4 81 1/4 94 1/4 93 1/4 94 94 94 90 1/4 | president of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. joint Far Eastern subsidiary of Socons Vacuum Co., and Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, has been elected chairman of the | some 1100 head have been auction. NATIVE HORSE QU Good to choice draft. 3 dium to good draft, 885 choice chunks, \$90 @ 115; chunks, \$60 @ 80; young f 110; Southern mares, |
| | 20,515,000; South Dakota, 785,000; 18 and 2,983,000; Montana, 2,226,000, 46 and 14,469,000; Idaho, 508,000, 80 and 11,176,000; Washington, 947,000, 62 and 11,838,000. | Trans Lux .10g. 1 Trans Lux .10g. 1 Trunz P S 1 1 †Unit Car F .40g 1 †Unit Dry Docks . 3 | 1% 1% 1% Te | on E P 5 56 7 75 on P S 5 70 162 95 1/2 r Gas Ut 6s 45. 1 17 r P&L 5s 56 10 94 1/4 10 5s 37 7 104 1/4 | 104 % 104 14 Gen Thea Eq 6840 | 41 74 4 74 4 74 5 Be 1 77 5 85 8 8 4 8 8 4 8 8 1 1 7 4 7 4 7 4 7 7 4 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 | erlin C 6 ½ 50 | 15% 105% 105% 37 37 37 36% 36% 36% 36% 44 43% 44 6 5% 5% 6 6 6 | the vacancy created by the death of | cheap horses, \$300 co. "MULE QUOTAT Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 140; colt mules, good size @125; colt mules, small, mules, \$120 @150; mine m |
| 4 | 77 per cent; indicated production 20,000; 82 000 bushels Pennsylvania, 1,216,000; 82 and 48,640,000; Ohio, 2,859,000, 73 and 97,206,000; Indiana, 3,710,000, 83 and 37,270,000; Illinois 6,992,000, 76 and 244,- 720,000; Michigan, 1,365,000, 75 and 40,- | do war | 1 42 42 42 42 2% Ur 114 114 Ur 124 124 124 Ur 124 Ur | inCRT 51/28 7 471/4 | Goodyr TaR 5s 57 47 47 47 46 104 42 104 44 105 44 105 44 43 44 43 44 50 45 50 44 50 45 50 44 60 5 1/2 5 22 43 44 43 44 50 45 50 45 50 46 50 46 50 47 47 5 99 13 48 13 48 13 48 14 60 60 63 5 549 | 1 108 % 108 % 108 % Br 7 96 95 % 96 2 93 % 93 % 93 % 5 109 % 109 % 109 % 6 46 % 46 % 46 % 3 112 % 112 % 112 % | anada 5 52 3 1 anada 4 60 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | 25 4 25 4 25 4 84 4 84 4 84 84 15 4 115 4 115 4 109 6 109 4 109 6 01 4 101 4 101 4 14 14 14 27 4 27 27 | The wool market is reported inactive by the "Daily Market Reporter." Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, East- ern Oklahoma, Northern arkansas, medium wools; Clear, bright, 27c; clear, loose of short, 25c; low and braid, 24c; dark, 23c; and 25c; low and braid. | hands, \$75@100; choice co to 16 hands, \$135@160; mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, \$1 green mules, over 3 years of "Quotations are for aver" |
| | 122.264,000; Iowa, 9,000,000; 78 and 324,000,000; Missouri, 4,875,000, 75 and 129,188,000; North Dakota, 1,361,000 55 and 19,734,000; South Dakota, 3,774,-000, 53 and 43,401,000; Nabraka, 5,-772,000, 53 and 43,401,000; Nabraka, 5,-772,000; Nabraka, 5,-772,000, 53 and 43,401,000; Nabraka, 5,-772,000; Nabraka, 5 | +Wayne Pump | 3 4 5 4 5 4 5 5 7 7 7 1 7 1 7 1 7 1 7 1 7 1 7 1 7 1 | ahP&L 4½ 44. 5 64 ½ 175 do 5s 50 B 1 71 ahGasLt 5 58 10 98 ½ 1 68 ½ 1 | 64 16 64 16 HudaMan inc 5857 75 75 76 Ill Cen 4 1/4 8 68. 71 71 do col tr 4 8 53 98 1/4 98 1/6 1C & CSL & NO 5 63 4 | 20 40 40 40 66½ 1 66½ 66½ 66½ 66½ 3 76% 76% 76% 5 81½ 81½ 81½ 5 100 100 100 F | osta Rica 7s 51 5 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 | 39 ¼ 39 39 96 ¼ 96 ¼ 96 ¼ 90 ¼ 90 ¼ 90 ¼ 59 ¼ 59 ½ 59 ½ 96 95 % 96 07 107 107 | short, 26c; low and bratt. 2cc; eight burry, 21 © 22c; hard burry, 13c. Fine Wools — Light, long staple, 20 © 23c; light, short, 20c; heavy, long, 20c; heavy, short, 17 © 18c; burry, 16c. Southern Arkansas, Southern and East- ern Texas, Southern and Southeastern States: Medium Wools: Clear, 28c; clear, | MISSISSIPPI VALLEY The Mississippi Valley S Louis officially reports Wo ness as follows: Paccepts: Cattle, 200; ca |
| | 246,000, 69 and 15,274,000; Texas, 2,182,000, 49 and 15,274,000; Texas, 5,693,000, 38 and 62,623,000. Acreage of Various Crops, compared with the 1927-31 average, follows: | Young S&T pf *60 DOMESTIC Ala Pow 5s 46 Ala Pow 44s 67 Alumin Ltd 5s 48 Am ElaPos 57A | BONDS. 91 91 92 91 92 91 92 91 92 91 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 | UnGAE 51455A 3 86 14 rk Rys 5s 37. 8 97 14 FOREIGN BONDS ten Airs Pr 7 14 47 stp 5 44 ucaVal 7s 48. 3 11 | Int Cement 5 48. IntGeN adj 6 52. IntT&T cv 41/3 39 do 41/2 52 | 1 74 ½ 74 ½ 74 ½ 74 ½ 14 14 14 14 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 | rankfort 64, 53 4 1 10 11 rench 74, 5 41 10 11 reCABk 6 600ct 1 erGovint 54, 65 36 er Govt 7s 49 43 er Gen El 6 48 2 | | loose, 25c; clear, black, 20c; sight barry, 21c; hard burry, 11c. Fine Wools: Light, long staple, 20c, light, short, 19c; heavy, long, 19c; heavy, short, 16c; burry, 14c. | choice steers, \$7.50 @ 8.50; \$5.25 @ 7.25; plain to m 5.50; good to choice yes 6.75; beef cows slow, \$2.7 |
| | 100,706,000; all wheat, 33,895,000 and 60,388,000; winter wheat, 32,885,000 and 40,050,000; all spring wheat, 11,511,000; and 20,338,000; durum wheat, 1,061,000 and 5,105,000; other spring wheat, 10,+50,000 and 15,233,000; oats, 33,348,000 | Appal Powss 41 | 2 54 53 54 51 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 10 | ropMg 7 67 C 4 40½ RMBk 6s 61. 5 86½ CMun 7s 47. 1 39½ mbrgEl 5½ 38 2 41 moverCity 7 39 7 31 | 40 ½ 40 ½ 86 ½ 86 ½ 86 ½ 40 % 40 % 40 % 40 % 40 % 40 % 40 % 40 | 2 86 86 86 H 9 104 ½ 104 104 11 99 ½ 98 ½ 99 ½ 2 63 ½ 63 ½ 63 ½ 51 5 94 94 94 94 | larp M 6 49 ww 4 4 4 9 4 4 9 4 4 9 4 4 9 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 | 01 01 01 40 39 4 40 37 4 37 6 37 4 92 6 92 6 92 6 91 90 4 91 75 4 75 4 75 4 25 4 25 4 25 4 | Minnesots, Central miniar: Medium wools as, Nebraska and similar: Medium wools — Clear, bright, 25c; dark, 20@22c; black 18c; slight burry, 16@17c; hard burry 11c. Fine wools — Light, iong staple, 20c light, short, 17c; beavy, long, 15c; heavy short, 12@13c; burry, 11@12c. | HOGS—Steady: early top \$4.80; bulk \$4.85 @ 4.8 \$3.75 @ 3.99 Market not est hour, few early sales at teatly. |
| | 11,963,000; rye, 2,260,000 and 3,319,000; rica, 133,000 and 2,915,000; rica, 137,000 and 954,000; hay (tame), 53,152,000 and 54,20,000; beans (dry edible), 1,742,000 and 1,769,000; soybeans, 3,590,000; and 2,506,000; cowpean, 1,799, | Ar Pelcos 50 As Elec 445 53 As G&E5 50 do 5s 68 do 445 48 do 445 49 C | 2 37 36% 37 9 18% 18% 18% 18% R: 4 18% 18% 18% R: 6 17 17 17 17 R: 7 17 17 17 R: | ranaBras 7s 58 4 12 hrHsg 6¼ 58. 2 31¼ isian 6¼ 1919 10 2¼ iss 5¼ 1921. 2 2% do 5½ ctf 1921 6 2% | 31 14 31 14 Liggett&M 7 44 . 2 14 2 16 Lorillard Co 5 51 2 14 2 17 Louillard Co 5 51 Louillard Co 5 51 Louillard Co 5 51 Louillard Co 5 51 Louillard Co 5 31 | 10 77 76% 77 2103¼ 103¼ 103¼ 1130¼ 130¼ 130¼ 2108¼ 108¼ 108¼ N | Tarstadt 6s 43 1 | 93 14 93 14 93 14 47 47 47 99 14 99 14 99 14 00 100 100 | Western Texas and Western 190; heavy, 160; sight burry, 140; hard burry, 90; Fine wools — Light, long, 180; light short, 140; heavy, long, 120; heavy short 90; 100; 120; 100; 120; 100; 120; 100; 10 | Lead was steady at \$3.60 to St. Louis today. Zinc w |
| 4 | and 1,529,000; potations, 3,885,000 and 3,201,000; sweet potations, 770,000 and 688,000; tobacco, 1,364,000 and 1,904,000; sugar beets, 980,000 and 761,000. Stocks of grain on farms July 1 were reported as follows: | As TAT5 1/2s 55a Baldw Loc6 38ww do 6s 38xw . Brd Riv P5s 54 Can N Ry Eq 7s | 9 51 4 51 51 51 9 122 4 122 4 122 4 1 96 4 96 4 96 4 96 4 96 4 96 4 96 4 | Symbols: a, plus extras; b, as; d, payable in scrip; e, ps payable in stock; £, paid ar; h, cash and stock; k, widend paid this year; m, as a paid styling paid | including exital satisfactory of the satisfact | 7 103 % 103 % 103 % P 6 82 ½ 82 ½ 82 ½ 1 77 77 77 77 6103 102 % 102 % R 1 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 83 | russia 6 ½ s 51 4 russia 6 ½ s 51 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 13 4 113 4 113 4 38 38 38 01 4 101 4 101 4 38 % 38 % 38 % 18 4 18 4 18 4 18 4 8 7 4 8 7 4 | sight burry, 24c; hard burry, 16c. Mohair—Long lustrous, 20c; short cot ted, 18c; slight burry, 13c; hard burry, 5c Dead wool, 12@15c; murren, 6@7c burry braid, 2c discount, HIDES — Quotations trimmed besis Green saited, No. 1, 43 lbs, and less, 5½c | at \$4.326 4.35 per 100. NEW YORK, July 11. electrolytic, spot and future. Tin about steady; spot and tures. \$51.90. Iron firm, steady; spot, New York, Tante \$1.60. Zine bare |
| | Oats, 107,580,000 bushels, compared with 204,384,000 a year ago. | Can Pac 6s 42 . Caro Pallos 56 Cen III PBSs 68G do 4½s 67F . Cen Me4½s 57E do 5s 55 D . Cen OhlæP5s 50 | 2 111 4 111 4 111 4 77 76 46 76 76 76 46 66 46 66 46 66 46 66 46 60 46 60 46 81 97 94 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 | w ,with warrants; xw, with ex-rights; †fex-dividend; nc-rex-dividend; †actual sal les, 00 omitted; in bond sal d: †officially listed. Other | forfirst sales les. In stock do 442 55 stocks and NashC&StL 4 78 | 5 102 % 102 % 102 % 8 5 97 97 97 5 103 103 103 8 5 95 95 95 8 13 99 98 % 98 % T | iem&Hal 61/2 51 27 ilesia Prov 7 5 58 3 | 25 4 86 4 86 4 19 4 19 4 19 4 58 4 58 58 65 65 65 66 7 66 7 66 7 70 7 70 7 70 7 | No. 2, 43 lbs. and less, 4 ye; No. 1, over 43 lbs., 4 ye; No. 2, over 43 lbs., 3 ye giue hides, 3e; bulls, No. 1, 3c; bulls, No. 2, 2c. Dry fins, Sc; saited, 6c eulls, 4c; uncured hides, 1c lb. less. HORSEHIDES—No. 1, mane and tax | St. Louis, spot and rutin Antimony, spot, \$7.90. NEW YORK, July 11.— Lead Co. reports that 250 was sold from the Southeas yesterday at \$3.60 per 1 Louis. |
| | wheat for the week ending July 6 as com- pared with the previous week was noted | Cen P&L5s 58 Cen Pow 5s 57D Cen St P&L5½ 53 Chi DisE4½ 70 do 5½s 35 | 1 59 59 59 ti 2 5514 5514 5514 st 1 8914 8914 8914 8 994 994 994 1 474 474 474 0 4814 4814 4814 | nds are traded on the Curb milisted." The exchange sta gates at regular intervals atus as "unlisted" securitie ROOTS AND FEAT | Newberry 5 1/2 40 | 3 114 113 % 114 W 1 1 22 4 22 4 22 4 1 117 | Fig El P 7s 45 1 Fruguay 6s 60 2 V Un El P 6s53 5 Quotations on all Unit ment bonds are in dolla | rs and thirty-sec- | pony, \$1: hog hides, 10c; give and 9-s no value. BHEEP PELTS—Each: Wool pelts, 50 @\$1; lamb pelts, 25@50c; dry stock, 8c short wool and good shearings, half price GOATSKINS—Per skin; No. 1 common 20c. No. 1 angora full-halred, 15@20c | LONDON, July 17s 64: Electrolytic, spot, £29 17s 64. Electrolytic, spot, £32 15. Tim, spot, £230 17s 64Z f. 6d. Lead, spot, £10 17s, 2s 6d. Zinc, spot, £13 7s 15s. |
| + | By the Associated Press. | Cit SGPipess 43 CitsPow5 15s 52 Comw'! Ed 5s 54b do 41/s 56 C do 41/s 57D do 41/s 60 E | 1 86 4 86 4 86 4 86 4 86 4 86 4 86 4 86 | ROOTS—Per Ib.: Golden and 60e for cultivated; he; seneca 22c; pink 13c; w | seal, 65c for lady slipper ashed, black, NYCAHR 4s 42 of 34s 97 | 55 70 1/2 70 70 8 15 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2 1 1 92 1/2 92 1/2 1 1 6 64 1/2 64 1/4 64 1/4 1 10 5 1/4 10 5 1/4 1 4 3 1/4 4 3 1/4 4 3 1/4 | nds of a dellar. That is ale printed 99-24 means y-seconds of a dellar a New York, July 11 uist early today and | 399 and 24 thir- nd not \$99.24. lugar. Raw sugar was prices were un- | COUNTRY PRODUCE | CARLOADIN By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.— |
| | TOPEKA, July 11.—Winter wheat pro- duction in Kansas this year was estimated by the State Board and the United States bepartment of Agriculture at 80,268,000 bushels, while a corn crop of but 73,444,— | ConGELAP 41/235 Con GELBa 4 81 2 | 6 105% 105% 106% 8 | c); average (free of cirt), or savy bold, 41/sc; average, 9c; bit aboo, bark of root 14c; bit ld ginseng, Northern, 87.50; ansplanted \$1.25 € 1.50; cull 1; star root 11c; Northern var m bark bc; Northern aver near \$6. | age 3e; wild NYLack&W 4s 73 | 1 106 14 106 14 106 14 1 1 95 74 95 76 95 76 P | hanged at 3.15 for spot here seemed to be a fur st. It was reported that everal days about 27,00 lines were bought by ic | te, at which level ther buying inter- | gron country run, timothy, \$5 @ 8.50 fo | rai Railroad Co. reports & loadings of \$0,372 for the 7, which included Independs \$9,137 in the pravious wee the corresponding period is Norfolk & Western, 17, 7; 22,175 previous week; |
| | 000,000 bushels above the 1933 production of 57,452,000 bushels, and compares with 175,876,000 bushels, the 1927-1931 five-year average. The corn crop estimate compares with 80,431,000 bushels last year and 137,700,000 bushels, the 1927- | Dayton P&L 5 41 DelEiPow 51/2 59, 1 | 1103 103 103 5 99 99 99 9 1 95 95 95 95 2 104 104 104 108 104 2 91 904 904 2 2 1004 1004 1004 1 | neer Sc. FRATHERRS — Per fb. (comm) — Prime white live grained 4Sc; prime gray dehite, 3Sc; stained, 2Sc; ixed quills, tail, wing and nickens, prime, dry picked, colored 2c; green or custy not wanted—mixed bod—white, full fiseced, dry, 10 seceed, green, 5c; body, seceed, green, 5c; body, seceed, green, 5c; body, int on small bags and 3 per int on small bags and 3 per | ease 53c; do do 41/2 57. 9 43c; duck. NY W&B 41/4 245 colored, 28c; Niagara 2 51/2 250 pointara 3c; Nor? 8 5261 ct body, white. Nor & W div444 iamp 11/40— N Am Co 5s 61 | 2 84 83 83 85 5 62½ 62 62 62½ 62 62 62 62 62 62 62 62 62 62 62 62 62 | tore at the 3:15 level. Futures were quiet at reloped a little more a fiten opening unchanged tained an additional provering and local buying the state of the apol may the rather bullish cronestie best sugar product itstee Crop Reporting I say afterneon. September 174 to 1.76 at 1.82 to 1.83, or one /ticher. | activity later and to one point higher oint on increased ng. The demand by the continued arket and perhaps meetimate on do | great northern, \$3.90; California ilm beans, \$7: baby 60, \$5.50; pink beans, \$4.25; black-syed peas, \$4.40; Scothe peas, \$4.25; black-syed peas, \$4.40; Scothe peas, \$7. yallow split, \$5.25, and green, \$7.25 HONEY—Nearby white clover (satirated by the sections), \$2.25 and \$7.00 peach peach \$7.00 peach \$7.0 | Pennsylvania, 80,896 we 901 previous week; 89,296 |
| 1 | TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED | DixGulfG 61/4 37 ElPasNatG 61/4 38 Else P&L 5 2030 Emp Dis E 5 52 EmpO&R 51/4 42 | 4110214 1102 110249 | | 00 41 97 | 1 93 93 98 1 1 87 87 87 87 87 87 3 3 104 4 104 4 104 4 8 8 4 99 4 99 5 99 5 99 4 99 5 99 4 99 5 99 4 99 5 99 4 99 5 99 | nestic best sugar product states Crop Reporting I say afternoon. Septemble p from 1.74 to 1.76 as 1.82 to 1.83, or one / tigher. | tion by the United Soard late yester- per contracts sold ad December from two points ne | reasonably class seed; weedy lass, according to dockass; clover, \$11.912 for clean and \$7.6 10 for weedy; red tops, \$6.67 BEANB AND PEAS — Per 100 lbs. Michigan hand-picked whits beans, \$3.25 great northern, \$5.90; California limbeans, \$7; baby 60, \$5.50; pink beans, \$7; pank 60, \$6.50; pink beans, \$7; pink 90, \$1.50; pink 50, \$7; pink 90, \$1.50; pink 50, \$7; pink 90, \$1.50; pink 50, \$1.50; pin | Investors Trust |
| | Linseed oil in one to four parrel lots was quoted at 11.3c per lb. for raw and 12.7c for boiled. SAVANNAH, July 11.—Turpentine firm, 42%; sales 158; receipts 505; shipments 93; stock 9823. Rosin firm; sales 372; receipts 1795; shipment 1555; stock 100893. Quote: B, D and E, 24.00; N, 34.25; N, 34.30; WG, 34.50; WW and X, 34.60. | Fed Water 514 54 | 2) 36 14 36 14 36 14 8) 103 102 14 103 3) 66 14 66 14 | METALS AND R. RAUS, RUBBER, ETC. ices, per 100 lbs.: country pe, manula, \$1.50; commo ber, mixed auto, tirse, \$8 ber, mixed auto, tirse, \$8 | June carlot do 7s 47 | 1105% 105% 105% p | The United States Cro- slaced the condition of the ungar best crop on Justice reas placed at \$60,000 \$36,000 aart year, with seet crop of \$502,000 as hort tons. Local statist which tons. Local statist which the seed of the condition of the hort tons. Local statist which the seed of the condition of the which the seed of the condition of the the condition condition of the condition of | the 1934 domestic y 1 at 70.5 per year; the acreage acres, against 1, as indicated sugar hort tons, as com- | STOCK PRAS PER DE: STOCK PRAS PER DE: STOCK PRAS PER DE: STOCK PRAS PER DE: STOCK PER D: STOCK PER DE: STOCK PER D: ST | Terth |
| 4 | \$4.25; N. \$4.30; WG, \$4.50; WW and X, \$4.60. For Additional Markets See | Geo Pow 5s of | 2 90 894 804 0 5 584 884 584 1 8 234 81 814 814 9 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 10 | rices, per 100 lbs.; country po, manila 31.50; commo bear, mixed auto tires, 85 lbes, 81.75 per 200 lbs. SCRAP IRON AND MR SCRAP IRON AND MR set tiron, 85.85.00 4.50 per tour; si set tiron, 85.05.50; metals, the brass, 85; heavy yellow d brass, 85; heavy opppart the 40, 82; kinc. \$2.50; lead 2.50; tinfoli, \$30; aluminum | m worthless; per force; mner per fon; mner per Galli Ss 42 pac T & T Sal7; per 100 lbs. Pen Co 448 83. brans, 83.50; pen R R 647fill do gen 448 81 do gen 448 81 do gen 448 81 do 448 70 | 5107 1/4 107 1 | hort tons. Local statist hould the yield of suga ast year, the present acr ndicate a crop of 490,0 alue, than last year's 57,000 short tons of be | ticians figure that r be the same as rease figure would 00 tons less, raw production of L- et sugar, | NEW YORK, July 11.—Crude rubbe futures opened steady, 3 to 10 higher, Jul unquoted; Sept. 1512b; Oct. 15.24b; Dec. 15.50-54. | CE.4050 353 |
| | Page 6C. | do 5s 37 | 105 105 105 105 15 | 1.50; tikion, \$30; kulminub | and the state of t | | | | de a la company de la company | |
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| S AND FEATHERS Ter Ih.: Golden seal, 68c for e for cultivated; lady slipper 22c; pink 13c; washed, black, (tree of dirt), 5c; May apple, 41c; everage, 314c; washed everage 9c; blacksmake 8c; of root 14c; blocdroot 314c; Northern 87.50; Southern, 87.50; Southern, 87.51; Southern 87.52; Northern white slippery; Northern average 3c; wild 12c; Northern average 3c; dogring gray do 43c; do; tail, wing and pointers 3c; me, dry picked, body, white, tailed, 26c; green or damp 114c—average mixed body 2c; turkeys riesced, dry, 10c; white, full 12c; green 1c; tare, 16 per 1 bags and 3 per cent on large. | NE NO NY |

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| | | | MODERATE GAINS IN | | | | |
| | By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.—Followin | ig is a complete list of bond trans- | EARLY BOND MARKE | | | | |
| | actions on the New York Stock Exc Bond sales (000) omitted: | and the second s | By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.—Under select | | | | |
| | SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Early. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Liberty. | L'esparation de la constitución | NEW YORK, July 11.—Under select buying the more active sections of the billist registered further moderate gains of ing the early trading today. A number of the prime investment sues were transferred at slightly impro | | | | |
| | 34. 32-47 3104-12 104-12 104-12 1st 44. 32-47 6 103-19 103-18 103-13 44. 44. 33-38 cld 8 101-22 101-22 101-22 | Wednesday (see later editions). Tuesday 83.4 87.1 89.9 86.8 | levels, which in some cases represent peaks for several years. Terasury to also continued their slow climb into high territory. Other ratings, despite | | | | |
| 1 | Treasury. 4 \(4 \) 47-52 \(\) 57 \(\) 114 \(\) 114 \(\) 114 \(\) 4\(\) 43-45 \(\) 6 \(\) 104-21 \(\) 104-16 \(\) 104-21 \(\) 48 \(\) 43-54 \(\) 42 \(\) 109-20 \(\) 109-17 \(\) 109-18 | Week ago . 82.9 86.3 89.5 86.21 | absence of anything resembling an eablying interest, managed to work molately higher on the average. In the Treasury group, 1934 tops westablished by the 3s, 34s of 1941 4s, in which forenoon gains ranged f | | | | |
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| 6 | 3 4 4 4 4 4 6 112 104 -10 104 -7 104 -10 | High (1933), 77.1 84.9 88.5 83.4 Low (1933), 58.3 57.0 74.1 63.6 High (1932), 71.3 78.0 86.2 78.1 Low (1932), 53.2 47.4 70.9 57.5 High (1931), 96.3 105.7 101.5 98.7 | Higher prices were paid for American Telephone 5s, 5t a Fe 4s, Detroit Edison 4½s, Good 5s, Kansas Gas & Electric 4½s, Pa Gas & Electric 5s, Pannsylvania Gan 4½s and Standard Oil of New York 4 Semisarequisities issues which Sadde | | | | |
| 40100 | 3s 51-55 115 102-14 102-9 102-13 Federal Farm Mortgage. | High (1930). 94.9 109.9 101.4 101.9 | little to yesterday's gains included Ar | | | | |
| - | 3¼s 64 | Low (1929), 94.0 100.8 96.0 96.3 *Day before President suspended gold payments. 1926 average equal 100. | Ohio 41/2s, International Telephone 5s, souri Pacific 5s, Postal Telegraph Southern Pacific 41/2s and Southern Sway 4s. German Government Issues weakened | | | | |
| 0416 | Home Owners' Lean. 4s 51 | SECURITY. Sales High. Low. (Early. CORPORATION BONDS. | der fäirly active selling. Other for groups were inactive with prices mi Japanese, Poland, Austrian and Cana issues were up fractions. Australia Belgium 7s, Italy 7s and Uruguay | | | | |
| 414 | Alleghany 5s 50. 2 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½ Am & FP 5 2030 2 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ | Peo GL&CCh 5s47 2103 103 103 Phil B & W 5s74 2109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 | dropped back a bit from yesterday's fit SPECULATIVE FAVORITES | | | | |
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| 4 | Arm 41/28 39 10 99 % 99 % 99 % Armstrong 58 40 35 100 1/2 100 % 100 1/2 106 % 106 | Ready 41/28 97 A 1 104 16 104 16 104 18 | market early today and a large nur of speculative favorites extended the so of the previous session minor fraction a point or more in fairly active tradin Utility issues, which lagged behind | | | | |
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| 46 | B&O 1st 5s 48 . 4 107 % | St. Paul UDP 5 72 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | sues which scored sizeable advances day were subjected to a fair amoun profit taking and showed declines. | | | | |
| 4 | B&O48 PLE&WV | Sea A F 6 35A ct 5 4 4 102 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/ | FINANCIAL NOTES By the Associated Press. | | | | |
| 46/66 | Bell TPa 5 60C 1114% 114% 114% 114% 114% 114% 114% 11 | Shell Un 5 47 5100 100 100 Sierra 48F P 5 49 3104 104 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 | NEW YORK, July 11.—The scrap composite price of "Iron Age" declined week to \$10.58 a ton, the lowest of the year. The finished steel comp | | | | |
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| 16666 | Due DAD 414 57 9 7614 7614 7614 | do 414 Ore 77 2 814 814 814 814 | 341 in the like 1933 period. There is little trading activity in | | | | |
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| 15 | CaroC&O 58 38. 1 106 4 106 4 106 4 Cen of G co 5 45 1 26 26 26 26 | Tex Corp 5 cv 44 31007 1034, 1 | biles delivered during June, an increas 34.5 per cent over June, 1933, and greater than May. It was the best since 1930. Remington Rand, Inc., reported | | | | |
| 1/2 | Cao ge 41/48 92 1110% 110% 110% | Un E L&P 5 57 2 106% 106% 106% 106% U Oil Cal 5 45wwi 3 104 104 104 | Remington Rand, inc., reported for the June quarter totaled \$7,490 compared with \$5,155,000 a year ago. The first eight railroads to report loadings for the week ended July 7. | | | | |
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| ** | Crown W 6 51 | Ab P & P 5 53 1 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 | Remington Arms Corp. has drawn redemption \$124,500 principal amount | | | | |
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| 34 | Dodge Bros 6s40 4105 % 1 | | Aug. 13. G. S. Walden, former executive president of the Standard Vacuum Of Joint Far Eastern subsidiary of S Vacuum Co., and Standard Oil Co. of Jersey, has been elected chairman of board and chief executive officer, | | | | |
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| | EARLY BOND MARKET | Stock Market | CHICAGO, July 11.—(United States Desartment of Agriculture)—Hogs. 23,000, ncluding 7000 direct; slow, 100-15c lower han Tuseday; 220-320 lbs. \$4.70 83; hon 74.80; 12.20 320 lbs. \$4.70 83; hon 58.80; 170-210 lbs. \$4.10 675; light gipts, \$3.3004; pigz. \$2.5003; passing lows, \$3.75 4.10; light light, good and choice, 140-150 lbs. \$3.25 4.10; light weight, 160-200 lbs. \$3.20 4.70; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. \$4.50 830; beavy weight, 250-350 lbs. \$4.85 830; packing lows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs. \$3.50 |
| | By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.—Under selective buying the more active sections of the bond | CHICAGO, July 11.—Following is a com- lete list of transactions on the Chicago stock Exchange today up to time designal- d. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) unitted: | veight, 160-200 lbs. \$3.90@4.70; medium reight, 200-250 lbs. \$4.50@80; beavy reight, 250-350 lbs. \$4.65@80; packing lows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs. \$3.50 @4.20; ngs. good and choice, 100-130 |
| П | list registered further moderate gains dur- ing the early trading today. A number of the prime investment is- | STOCKS. | rade very dull; steers and long yearings |
| | also continued their slow climb into new | Quaker Oats pf 6 20 132 132 132 Swift&Co 1600 18 17% 18 swift Int 2 250 32½ 32½ 32½ welfth St St A 50 6 6 6 Urab 8adio 500 1 1 1 | cine, however; largely fat ateer run; early op strictly choice 1382 lb. steers \$10.10; nome held higher; few scattered sales \$6 \$.50; most bids looking unevenly 25c to 50c and more under late last week; bet- |
| | In the Treasury group, 1934 tops were established by the 3s, 34s of 1941 and 4s, in which forenoon gains ranged from | Urah Radio 500 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | weak to 20c lower; out not suggest de- tine, however; largely fat atter run top strictly choice 1362 h. steers \$10.10; tome held higher; few cattered also \$6 8.50; most bids looking unevenly 25c to 50c and more under late last week; bet- ter grade light hefter and misse starrings selling at \$6 upward, about steedy; best- beffers around \$7.35; bulls and wealers tending lower. Staughter cattle and vealers tending to the staughter cattle and tending to 8.50; 88.25; 900-1100 lbs., \$6.25 (2.5; 1300-1500) the, \$7 @ 10.25; common and medium, \$500- the staughter cattle and tending, \$2.50 com- mon and medium, \$2.25 @ 5.285; cows, good, \$3.50 @ 5; common and medium, \$2.28 @ \$3.50; low cutter and cutter, \$1.28 @ 2.25; |
| | Smelting 5s, American Telephone 5s, Santa Fe 4s, Detroit Edison 41/2s, Goodyear 5s, Kansas Gas & Electric 41/2s, Pacific Gas & Flectric 5s, Parraylyania Ganeral | GILAKesDrdg 1 . 100 18 18 18 Houd-Her B 50 4 4 4 4 Lib-McN & Lib. 100 5 5 5 5 5 5 12 Loudon Pack 2b 20 20 20 20 20 40 Modine 60 100 16 16 16 | \$5.75 @ 8.25; 900-1100 bs \$6 @ 9.25; 1100-1300 bs., \$6.25 @ 10.25; 1300-1300 bs., \$7 @ 10.25; common and medium, 550- 1300 bs., \$2.75 @ 7.25; helfers, good and choice. \$50-750 bs., \$5.25 @ 7.50; com- |
| И | little to yesterday's gains included Amer- | Modine 60 100 16 16 16 16 Nat Rep Inv 90 134 1 1 1 Nobiltt Sparks 1. 250 134 13 13 SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Early. | mos and medium, \$2.25@5.25; cows, good, \$3.50@5; common and medium, \$2.25@3.50; low cutter and cutter, \$1.25@2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beet), \$3.35@4; cutter, common and medium, |
| П | Ohio 4½s, International Telephone 5s, Mis- souri Pacific 5s, Postal Telegraph 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Southern Rail- way 4s. German Government Issues weakened un- der fairly active selling. Other foreign | Arm & Co 50 51/4 51/2 51/2 Bendix Av 100 151/4 151/4 151/4 151/4 Berghoff Brew 250 6 6 6 Borg Warn 1/2 100 221/4 221/4 221/4 Butler Bros | 3.50; low cutter and cutter, \$1.25@2.25; buils (yearlings excluded), good (beet). \$3.25@4; cutter, common and medium. \$3.25@3.50; vealers, good and choice, \$4.50@6; medium, \$3.50@4.50; cull and common, \$2.50@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1050 bbs, \$4.25@5.50; common and medium, \$2.50@4.25. Sheep, receipts 7000; lambs slow, weak to mostly 25c lower; most natives bids \$\$ downward; few soid \$8.25; best hald high- |
| y. 14 | der fairly active selling. Other foreign groups were inactive with prices mixed. Japanese, Poland, Austrian and Canadian issues were up fractions. Australia 5s. Belgium 7s. Italy 7s and Uruguay 6s dropped back a bit from yesterday's finals. | | |
| 14 14 | SPECULATIVE FAVORITES HIGHER EARLY ON CURB | Comwith Edis 4. 100 58% 58% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% 56 | er; rangers and yearlings as yet unsoid; sheep strong to higher compared Tuesday's late advance; ewes, \$2.50; best quotable higher. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choics, \$7.40 @8.35; common and medium, \$5.75 @7.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choics, \$1.75 @2.75; all weights, common and medium, \$1.25 @2.75; all weights, common and medium, \$1.25 @2.25. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11.—(U. & Dept. of Agriculture)—Hogs — Receipts, 6000; holdovers, 279; mostly steady to 10c lower; pigs off more; 180-190 lbs., \$4.40 @4.60; 190-210 lbs., \$4.65 @4.75; 210-350 lbs., \$4.80 @4.90, few \$4.95; 140-160 lbs, \$3.60 @3.85; 120-140 lbs, \$2.80 @3.35; 100-120 lbs, \$2.@2.75; packing sows, \$3.50 @4.25. Cattle—Receipts, 1000; calves, 800; no early trading of importance because of sharply lower bids; steer quality mostly common and medium; most heifers to sell under \$6.50; late clearance indicated at under \$6.50; late clearance indicated |
| 14 Marie | By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.—Constructive forces were again in control of the curb | HOG MARKET STEADY AT NATIONAL YARDS | choics, \$1.75@2.75; all weights, common and medium, \$1.25@2.25. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11.—(U. & Dept. of Agriculture)—Hogs — Receipts, 6000; holdovers, 279; mostly steady to |
| 14/4 | market early today and a large number of speculative favorites extended the gains of the previous session minor fractions to a point or more in fairly active trading. Utility issues, which larged behind the | NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III., July 11.—Receipts estimated: Cattle, 5000; calves, 2500; hogs, 7000; sheep, 3000; horses and mules, 50. CATTLE—The cattle market assumed | 10c lower; pigs off more; 160-190 lbs., \$4.40@4.60; 190-210 lbs., \$4.65@4.75; 210-350 lbs., \$4.80@4.90; fsw \$4.95; 140-160 lbs, \$3.60@3.85; 120-140 lbs, \$2.80@3.35; 100-120 lbs., \$2.2.75; packing |
| 144 | market for a time yesterday when a pro- nounced upward trend was shown by most every other group, were in better demand and worked moderately higher. Inactive specialties again showed the largest gains, | CATTLE—The cattle market assumed the characteristics of the previous day. Trading was extremely slow and while some of the better offerings sold about steady, weak to lower terms prevailed on others. | sows, \$3.50 @4.25. Cattre—Receipts, 1000; calves, 800; no early trading of importance because of sharply lower bids; siear quality mostly common and medium; most helfers to sell |
| 144 | while leading oils and metals displayed a steady tone. Some of the better known industrial issues which scored sizeable advances Tuesday were subjected to a fair amount of | cewt. Cattle receipts were of fairly good | Sheep—Receipts, 900; lambs, 25 6 50s |
| 14 | profit taking and showed declines. FINANCIAL NOTES | mainly of plain and mental successful due ing in many instances forced marketing due to dry weather. About 15 cars of western range material were included in offerings. Steers were unusually slow in finding outlet and aside from a few sales of the better | lower: good ewes and wethers, \$7.50; small lot or two \$7.75; bucks, \$6.50 down; throwouts, \$5.66; tat sheep, \$1.50.62.50. PEORIA, Ill., July 11.—Hogs, 250.0; steady; top, \$4.60; bulk, \$4.40.64.55. Cattle, 300; calves, 300; steady; top, \$6. |
| 16 16 16 | By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.—The scrap steel composite price of "fron Age" declined this week to \$10.58 a ton, the lowest level | Steers were unusually slow in indiang butter and aside from a few sales of the better material at about steady terms, rates figured weak to as much as 25c lower. Desirable steers cashed in the \$6 and \$7 spreads, followed by plainer kinds in the neighborhood of \$5 and uner. Light mixed | WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT By the Associated Press. |
| 特殊和特殊所 | week to \$10.50 a con; the lowest arter of the year. The finished steel composite fell to 2.131 cents a pound from 2.199 cents, while the pig fron composite remained at \$17.90 a gross ton, unchanged. Freight loadings on the Chicago, Burling- | some of the best, while all others had a | NEW YORK, July 11.—Electric power output last week totaled 1,555,844,000 kilowatt hours compared with 1,688,211.000 kilowatt hours the previous week, the Edison Electric Institute reported today. |
| 14 14 | ton & Quincy system for the week ended July 7 amounted to 19,384 cars compared with 21,188 in the previous week and 19,- 341 in the like 1933 period. There is little trading activity in spot hides but the market is described as firm. | rather uncertain market. Common grass stock were exceptionally hard to move. A car of choice, Henry County, Mo., heifers topped at \$6.65 and other of the better kinds earned \$6 to that figure. Bulk of sales appeared \$3.50 to \$6, with canners selling under the spread. | kilowatt hours the previous week, the actions Electric Institute reported today. The increase over a year ago was 1.1 per cent, against an increase of 2.0 per cent the week before. Regional losses from 1933 for last week were: New England, 11.3 per cent, against |
| ながか おお | ported intention of Washington authorities to prevent hides from livestock slaughter- | selling under the spream. Cows were again under pressure, dropping around 10@15c. Beef grades varied largely from \$20.3, while cutters earned \$1.50@2 and canners \$1@1.50. There was a fair demand for bulls and the owas again \$3.25. Common material grad- | Regional losses from 1933 for isat were: New England, 11.3 per cent, against a decrease of 6.7 per cent the week before; central industrial, 0.3, against a gain of 2.6; Southern states, 4.2, against a gain of 1.9. Regional gains from 1933 for last week Regional gains from 1933 for last week cent. |
| 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 1 | flooding the market. There were 5572 Studebaker automobiles delivered during June, an increase of 34.5 per cent over June, 1933, and 37.5 greater than May. It was the best June | was again ward to \$2. HGGS—Hog receipts were estimated at 7000 head today for the lightest run of the week, of which 1500 head were of the week, of which 1500 head were of the week, of which 1500 head were of the week. | Regional gains from 1933 for last week middle Atlantic, 5.8 per cent, against a gain of 2.7 per cent the week before; West-Central, 1.6, against 5.3; Rocky Mountain, 1.7, against 1.5; Pacific Coast, 11.9, against 11.1. |
| % 1/2 % | since 1930. Remington Rand, Inc., reported sales for the June quarter totaled \$7,490,000 compared with \$5,155,000 a year ago. The direct eight railroads to report ear | 5500 head on sale. At seven Western markets aggregate arrivals were around 68,000 head, compared with 63,280 head a year ago. Bidding was lower at some country to day. Order support | Investment Trusts |
| 14 | compared with \$5,155,000 a year ago. The first eight railroads to report ear loadings for the week ended July 7, han- died 99,376 cars compared with 122,061 cars in the preceding week and 96,570 in the same week a year ago. The sharp decline from the preceding week was due | was again \$3.29. Common bases stated at the control of the week. Of which 1500 head week of the lightest run of the week, of which 1500 head were on direct billing, leaving a scanty supply of 5500 head on sale. At seven around 68,000 head, compared with 63,280 head a year ago. Bidding was lower around a year ago. Bidding was lower as some outside points today. Order supportions early inquiry could make the control of the c | By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11. — Investment trusts listed in the following table are not trusts listed in the following table are not |
| 1/6 9/4 | decime from the precents of Independence day in the middle of the week. Copper production of United Verde Expansion Mining Co. in June totaled 2,441,058 pounds compared with 1,206,526,110 May and 2,674,000 pounds in June, | There was good action on butcher hogs, but | dealer is willing to trade in the security: |
| % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % | 441,058 pounds compared with June, in May and 2,674,000 pounds in June, 1933. Factory shipments of the Hudson Motor Co. for the six months ended June 30, totaled 65,810 cars, including both Hudson Motor Co. The shipments an increase | ever, most of the receipts were cleared early. Shippers were fairly aggressive on pigs and light lights today and prices were about steady, with 100 to 130s, \$3.93.25; | SECURITY Bid. Assect. |
| 始始祖祖祖祖 | totaled 65,810 cars, including both riddenson and Terrapiane shipments, an increase of 286 per cent over the 23,002 cars ahipped in the first half of 1933. National Dairy Products Corp. had 69,683 common stockholders as of June 30,583 common with 68,890 at the end of 1933 | 140 to 150 bs., \$3.50 @ 3.75; 1908. \$4 up. Some 80-ib. pigs made \$2.75. Packing sows were fully steady, bulking \$3.75 @ 3.90, with smooth lights up to \$4.50 km = \$4. | Am Busines Shrs |
| 144 | 683 common stockholders as of June 30, compared with 68,890 at the end of 1933 and 66,366 on June 30, 1933. The New York Stook Exchange announced that Armour & Co., Illinois, deposit receipts for 7 per cent cumulation preferred stock will be stricken from the | ever, most of the receipts were carly. Shippers were fairly aggressive on pigs and light lights today and prices were about steady, with 100 to 130s, \$3@3.25; 140 to 150 lbs., \$3.50@3.75; 160s, \$4 up. Some 80-lb. pigs made \$2.75. Facking sows were fully steady, bulking \$3.75@3.90, with amooth lights up to \$4. SHEEP—City butchers bought a few lambs at \$7.75, steady, today. Nothing else was done early at the local sheep house. Packers were bidding lower on an estimated run of 3000 head. Quotations—Good to choice lambs, \$7.25@5; medium to good, \$5@7; culls and plain, \$4@5; fat gheep, \$2 down. HORSEE AND MULES—Salesman devoled their energies to clearing the remaining the remaining | Am Ins Stocks 1% 24% Assoc Stand Oil 5 54% Bancamer Blair 3 3 4 4 5 Basic Industry 3.04 British Type Inv 140 65 Bullock Fund 11% 12% |
| 1/2 | posit receipts for 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock will be stricken from the list on July 13. Reminston Arms Corp. has drawn for redemption \$124,500 principal amount of 6 per cent bonds of 1937. The bonds to drawn will become payable at 101½ on | es; medium to good, 35 d'own. HORSES AND MULES—Salesmen devoted their energies to clearing the remaining supplies of horses today and the market showed a heavy tone. For the two days some 1100 head have been moved through | Can Inv Fund 3.30, 3.55 Central N Cor "A" 21½ 23½ Cent N C "B" ½ 2½ Cent Tr Shrs 19¼ 20½ Conwer N Corp 2½ 3¾ |
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| 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 | president of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. Joint Far Eastern subsidiary of Socony Vacuum Co., and Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, has been elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer, filling the vacancy created by the death of W. B. Walker. P. W. Parker, former vice-presi- dent, has been elected president. | Good to choice draft, \$100 point to, medium to good draft, \$85 @100; good to choice chunks, \$90@115; smooth-mouthed chunks, \$60 @ 80; young farm mares, \$80 @ 10; Southern mares, \$50 @ 90; small cheap horses, \$30 @ 50. | Cor Tr Ae S mod |
| 36 | walker. P. W. Parker, former vacuation, dent, has been elected president. WOOLS, PELTS AND HIDES | cheap horses, \$30 @ 50. *MULE QUOTATIONS. Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, \$110 @ 140; colt mules, good size and bone, \$80 @ 125; colt mules, amall, \$50 @ 75; draft mules, \$120 @ 150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 | Dep B B N Y "A" 2.34 2.60 Depos I Shrs "A" 3.38 3.75 Diversified Tr B 745 Diversified Tr C 3.00 3.30 Diversified Tr D 4% 5% |
| 14.44 14.44 15.64 | The wool market is reported inactive by the "Daily Market Reporter." Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, East- ern Oklahoma, Northern Arkansas, medium | Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, \$1100 miles, \$100 miles, \$200 d size and bone, \$30 @125; colt mules, small, \$50 @75; draft mules, \$120 @150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, \$120 @100; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, \$75 @100; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, \$110 @125; small green mules, ver 3 years old, \$45 @70, | Dividend Shrs |
| 14 | wools: Clear, bright, 27c; clear, 10.02e or short, 26c; low and braid, 24c; dark, 23c; clear, black, 22c; slight burry, 21@22c; hard burry, 13c. Fine wools — Light, long staple, 20.6 | on to cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LIVESTOCK. | Fixed Trust Sh A |
| 146 | Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, Eastern Oklahoma, Northern Arkanass, medium wools: Clear, bright, 27c; clear, loose or short, 26c; low and braid, 24c; dark, 23c; clear, black, 24c; saight burry, 21@22c; hard burry, 13c. Fine Wools — Light, long staple, 20@23c; light, short, 17@18c; burry, 16m, 20c; heavy, short, 17@18c; burry, 16m, 20c; beavy, short, 17@18c; burry, 16m, 20c; shouthern Arkanasa, Southern and Southeastern Texas, Southern and Southeastern States: Medium Wools: Clear, 28c; clear, loose, 25c; clear, black, 20c; slight burry, 10ose, 25c; clear, black, 20c; slight burry, | The Mississippi valley Stockyards to Louis officially reports Wednesday's business as follows: Receipts: Cattle, 200; calves, 125; hogs. 900; sheep, 450. | Equity Trust Shrs 2.65 2.95 Fidelity Fund Inc 44.81148.23 Five Year Fixed Tr 3.37 Fixed Trust Sh A 7.98 Fund Investors Inc 1.95 2.15 Fund Tr Shrs A 4 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
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| 144 | slight burry, 14e; hard burry, 9e. Fine wools — Light, long, 16e; light, short, 14e; heavy, long, 12e; heavy short, 9e. Section 2012 Apr. 1 33e; No. 2 28e; | Lead, ZINC AND COPPER Lead was steady at \$3.60 per 100 pounds | Northern Secur 65 75 Plymouth Fund A 94 1.04 Quarterly Inc Shrs 1.30 1.40 Repres Tr Shrs 8.38 9.13 Repres Tr Shrs 8.38 9.13 |
| 146 | sight burry, 24e; hard burry, 16c. Mohair—Long instrous, 20e; short cotted, 18c; slight burry, 13c; hard burry, 6c. Dead wool, 12@15c; murren, 6@7c; | at \$4.326.4.35 per 100 pounds, NEW YORK, July 11.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and future. Blue Eagle, \$9. Tin about steady; spot and nearby and fu- | Second Int See B |
| 3 1/4 5 1/4 5 1/4 | Green salted, and loss Alac: No 1 over | Lead was steady at \$3.50 per 100 pounds in \$1. Louis today. Zinc was barely steady at \$4.32 \$6.435 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, July 11.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, Blue Eagle, \$9. Tin about steady; spot and nearby and future, \$51.90. Iron firm, unchanged, Lead steady; spot, New York, \$3.75; East Louis, \$3.60. Zinc barely steady; East St. Louis, spot, and future, \$4.32 \$6.35. Antimony, spot, \$7.90. NEW YORK, July 11.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 250 tons of pig ead was sold from the Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at \$3.60 per 100 pounds, \$t. Louis. | Mass 1% Mass Ma |
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| ec- | GOATSKINS—Per skin; No. 1 common. 20c; No. 1 angora full-haired, 15@20c; clipped kids and glus, 5c. TALLOW—Nd. 1, 2%c; No. 2, 2%c; and cake tallow. 3c. | 2s 6d. Zine, spot, 413 Ts 6d; future, 413 | Stand Am Tr Shrs 2.70 2.95 Stand Am Tr Shrs 2.70 2.95 Stand Util Inc |
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| ter- pasi lip- ron | crop, country run, timothy, \$5 @ 8.50 for reasonably clean seed; weedy less, according to dockage; clover, \$11 @ 12 for clean | By the Associated Frees. NEW YORK, July 11.—New York Central Railroad Co. reports total freight carloadings of 80,372 for the week ended July 7, which included Independence day, agains 99,137 in the prayous week and 90,997 if the corresponding period last year. Norfolk & Western 17,717, week July 7: 22,175 previous week; 20,359 inst year. Pennsylvania, 50,396 week July 72, 96,901 previous week; 89,239 last year. | U & Elec Lt & Pow B 134 13 U & Elec Lt & Pow B 1.09 2.09 U & Elec Lt & Pow B 1.09 2.09 2.09 |
| de- and | Michigan hand-picked white beans, \$3.25 great northern, \$3.90; California lima beans, \$7; baby do. \$5.50; pink beans | 7; 22,175 previous week; 20,359 last year. Pennsylvania, 80,896 week July 7Z 96, 901 previous week; 89,286 last year. | NEW YORK, July 11. |

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FARTH MINES, 12 do 16 hands, \$110.05

610; cold mules, good size and bone, \$30

610; cold mules, mail, \$50.07 st.

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610; cold mules, \$12.0

No Loans Completed in

Months; Subscription Re-

quirement Blamed.



The requirement for a subscription of stock in the company by borrowers was a stumbling block. It was intended to be 10 per cent, but then the RFC insisted on 20 per cent.

Longmire was local manager for the RFC until a year ago. Since

Ickes Says He Ordered It, Just as He Would Go to Friend, Not Enemy, to Buy Neektie,

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, July 11.—Secrelegal advertisements in Democratic resented in newspapers only, and the order will stand, he told reporters yesterday at his regular press conferbological.

ence.

"Why did I do it? For the same reason that I would go to a friend instead of an enemy if I were buying a necktie," he told questioners.

At the same time, however, he disclosed that similar orders had been regularly issued by preceding Republican and Democratic administrations. The total amount of business involved, he said, is about \$3000 a year for the entire country, and most of it goes to small weeklies in the Far West.

Ickes' first order was issued in

Ickes' first order was issued in May, 1933, two months after he took office, and it was repeated June 29, last. Only within the last few days did it receive general mubilities.

publicity.
"When I came into office," he explained, "I found that it had been a settled policy under Republican and Democratic administrations to throw this triding bit of business to newspapes that were politically Your Choice plained that the registrars of the land office service—practically all of whom are Kepublicans—were continuing to discriminate against Democratic papers by giving all the business to Republican papers. It was then I issued the order, sub-

of These

values to \$149.50

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Section 1 post- post to legal restriction, that the business be given to Democratic papers."

"Will the policy be extended to other legal advertising dispensed by the department?" he was asked. "So that as I know, declarations of intention to file proof on public lands comprise the only form of advertising accomprise the only form of advertising accomprise to only form of advertising other, the order will be extended to include it." he replied.

Sentenced; Slashed Belled Worker. By the Associated Press.

CHECAGO, July 11.—Andrew Guerriero was convicted of assault with intent to kill yesterday and sentenced to from one to 14 years in the penticative of the manufacture of 12,185,000 bushels on 4,775,000 and sentenced to from one to 14 years in the penticative for an attack with a razor on Miss Frances Allen, a settlement works production total was a framework of the smallest in acreage was reported as the smallest in acreage was reported as the smallest in acreage was reported as the resented being dropped from the relief rolls when she found three members of his family were employed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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A. J. Musts, who furnished bond pend-or 124,489,000 bushels in contrast with ing action of the September grand to the Specific papers.

Solutions to Democratic papers.

Well the policy be extended to Specific papers from the intention of the state since 1901.

A. J. Musts and 22,48,000.

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UNION-MAY-STERN

13-Pe. Living-Room Outfit

Includes 2-piece Living-Room Suite, 9x12 Seamless Rug, Pull-Up Chair, 3 Lamps with Shades, Occasional Table, Coffee Table, End Table, Smoker and two Pictures.

Includes 3-piece Walnut Suite, Heavy Mattress, Coil Spring, 2 Pillows, 9x12 Seamless Rug, Picture, 2 Boudoir Lamps, Bed-room Chair.

68-Pe. Dining-Room Outfit

Includes 8-piece Walnut Dining Suite, (Buffet, Table, 6 Chairs), Buffet Mirror, 2 Buffet Lamps, 31-pc. Set of Dishes, 26-pc. Set of Plated Ware.

86-Piece Kitchen Outfit

Includes Full Porcelain Gas Range, 5-pc. Breakfast Set, All-Steel Refrigerator, Utility Cabi-net, 9x12 Felt-Base Rug, 31-pc. Set of Dishes and 26-pc. Set of Plated Ware.









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Longmire was local manager for the RFC until a year ago. Since then he has been on an advisory committee passing on RFC loans. Three of the directors of the St. Louis Finance Co. have been added to this committee. They are: J. B. Strauch, president of National Bearing Metals Corporation. P. B. Postelland, president of National Bearing Metals Corporation. P. B. Postelland, president of National Bearing Metals Corporation, and Fred E. Eiseman, vice-president of Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.

Other directors of St. Louis Finance Co. are: Longmire; R. W. Chubb, its general counsel; William T. Nardin, T. C. Tupper, Fred G. Seebing R. Matthews and Eugen R. Matthews and Eugen R. Mayor E. T. McGaugh, that the extent of the country in the RFC scheme to help business. R opened the basement and departed.

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**We and should be reduced. Low first cost is only the beginning of Ford V-8 economy. Check local users. You'll find that in gas, oil, repairs and upkeep, this 80-horsepower, 8-cylinder truck actually operates at a lower ton-mile cost than a "4".

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Transmits braking and driving forces directly to frame. Springs free to absorb road shocks. Prevents brake "chattering," wheel "jump," frame "twist."

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AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

PART FOUR

Eagles, Ospreys, Cro Mr. Morgan's Con

> Mr. Felitto's Taxi Speaks.

> Mr. Bryant Would Ju

ting on the high limbs eagles at the top, osprey and still lower down plai and still lower down pial all watching the lake. An osprey drops, bring fish. Two eagles pursue the ened osprey, which drops The eagles try to catch it fail. The crows, flying close fail. The crows, flying clo surface, in a body, never ways get the falling fish a

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at the very top get p everything.

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The wise Socialism is to gives to the big crowd better ahips, parks and hany individual, no matter could afford for himself, Also, among American right kind, a man and w pride in improving their house or boat, wasting n polish envy of others. T

Samuel Felitto sat at of his taxicab yesterda for his customer to con restaurant on Fulton s York; little boys were around him as flies arou bowl. They stood on the board, put their heads the windows of the taxi, and including that of Sam expressed profound happy that and the same taxis. taxi radio was runnin taxi radio was running full details, inning by i by play, of the great "alball game," that 54,000 ving in New York's Polo The customer appea broadcaster roared "Med a home run, scoring tradio thunder of the 5 could not drown the ysmall taxicab audience with delight.

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Looking Over Promising Rivals of The Noted Cinema Stars

Summer and Early Fall Modes

SHORT STORY — STORE NEWS WALTER WINCHELL A VARIETY OF FEATURES EMILY POST - MARTHA CARR

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PART FOUR

Eagles, Ospreys, Crows. Mr. Morgan's Corsair

Mr. Felitto's Taxi Speaks.

Mr. Bryant Would Jump.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

N Alberta's huge Jasper Park,
Fred Brewster, a Rocky Mountain guide, watches eagles and
ospreys, also called "fish hawks,"
sitting on the high limbs of a tree,
eagles at the top, ospreys below,
and still lower down plain crows,
all watching the lake.

An osprey drops, brings up a

all watching the lake.

An osprey drops, brings up a fish. Two eagles pursue the frightened osprey, which drops the fish. The eagles try to catch it, usually fail. The crows, flying close to the surface, in a body, never fail, always get the falling fish and enjoy

There you have our civilizati upside down. With us, those nearest the ground get the least, those next above get a little more, and those at the very top get practically

everything.

Perhaps we can change that situation in the "new era" as the birds have changed it in far away Alberta, and enable those near the ground to get the big share, the semi-little men a trifle higher up the next biggest share, while the eagle men on the top branch almost starve to death. Genuinely earnest "cracking down" might accomplish that.

J. Pierpont Morgan of Broad and Wall streets ordered his big yacht, Corsair, to his front door on East Island, and will cross for a short vacation in England. Once such a trip might have aroused envy, but no more. The traveling salesman, the "lady buyer" for a department store, almost anybody may cross on a bigger, faster, finer boat than the "Corsair" at a very reasonable price.

The wise Socialism is that which gives to the big crowd bigger and better ships, parks and hotels than any individual, no matter now rich,

pride in improving their own little house or boat, wasting no time in foolish envy of others. There is no

Samuel Felitto sat at the wheel restaurant on Fulton street, New York; little boys were as thick around him as flies around a sugar bowl. They stood on the running board, put their heads through the windows of the taxi, and all faces, including that of Samuel Felitto, expressed profound happiness. The taxi radio was running and giving full details, inning by inning, play by play, of the great "all-star baseball game," that 54,000 were watching in New York's Pole Grounds.

ing in New York's Polo Grounds The customer appeared as the broadcaster roared "Medwick makes a home run, scoring three." The radio thunder of the 54,000 "fans" could not drown the yells of the small taxicab audience, shrieking

with delight. There is a real miracle, and a very great marvel. Men become accustomed to everything, but the conquest of time, space and gravitation still surprises them.

Everything would run smoothly if all the United States representatives and Senators felt as G. Bryant, of West Virginia, feels. A candidate for Congress, his platform reads:

"I am behind President Roosevelt all the way. I'll jump off the top of the Washington monument if he wants me to."

A solid House and Senate like that would make Fascism unnecessary.

Mr. Bryant, educated as a civil engineer, once a professional newspaper man, recently "operator of peanut and popcorn stands," knows what depression means, and says:
"I am entering the campaign without a dime, and will be compelled to hitch-hike and "thumb" my way around."
We learn from adversity.

The Vatican paper, Osservatore Romano, properly rebukes the Hitter Government for refusing religious consolation, in their last hours, to Catholics executed in the recent Nazi excitement. Osservatore says:

"Religious assistance in their las hours was refused on the ground that the arrested persons were un-worthy of it."

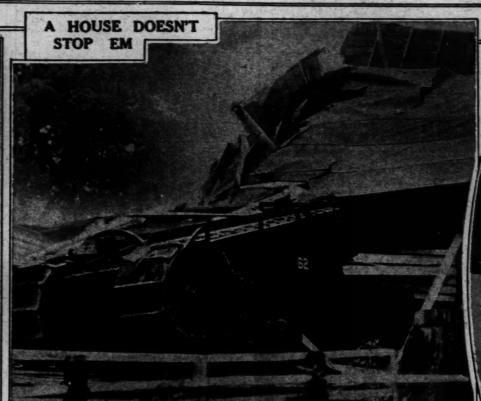
Worthy of it."

That will sound strange in America, where even murderers of all denominations—Catholic, Protestant, Jewish—are attended in their last moments, and at public expense, by a priest, clergyman ar rabbi, as the case may be.

Any man, whatever his religion, Mohammedan, Taoist, Buddhist, no matter what, would be allowed here

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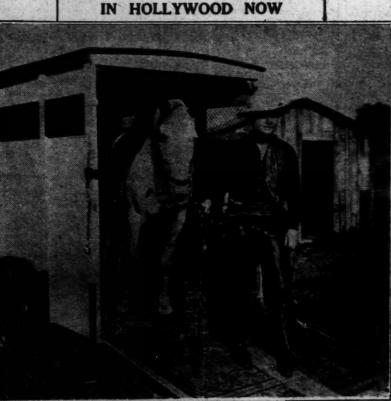


carriers, built of concrete, being erected for the Boulder Dam

THE OLD

THE BEY OF TUNIS LOOKS 'EM OVER





This is "Reb" Russell, famous Northwestern University fullback, who is now a full fledged cinema player in Western films.



Ahmed Pacha, the ruler of Tunis, arrives at the Elysees Palace in Paris for a little visit with President Lebrun.

Monterey (Cal.) high school girls indulge in archery practice.





Mary Pickford, right, pays a visit to Anna Sten in the latter's dressing room in Hollywood.

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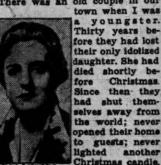


When Sorrow Is Allowed to Waste Life, It Loses Its Sacredness.

By Elsie Robinson

I took me a long time to realize that sorrow isn't sacred; that pro-longed grief is as much a disease as any wasting sickness; that it's as vicious to indulge it as it would be to encourage tuberculosis or can-

We're taught such amazing lies about sorrow—told we must "respect" it, and that lives which re-



died shortly be-fore Christmas selves away from the world; never opened their home

the exception of the kitchen and a bedroom the house was locked. When the rest of the street twin-kled at twilight, their place stood dark as a tomb. They boasted that day of the funeral. They ate from bags and cans which the grocer de-

hind the cypress trees, we young-sters used to watch them, fascinat-ed. First they would tidy up the plot, pulling the weeks slowly with lax, gray fingers. Then they would seat themselves upon the curping

lax, gray fingers. Then they would seat themselves upon the curbing. They did not cry. They must have used up their tears long ago. Until it grew so dark that the road was a dim blur, they would sit there silent, motionless, their sagging faces as empty of purpose as the dead around them.

Our parents scolded us when they found we'd been watching. They tried to make us feel that such grief was holy, almost like being in church, and we were wrong

being in church, and we were wrong to snoop. We listened, mumbled promises—but felt there was some-

promises—but rent there was thing wrong somewhere. Giving up everything for 30 years. Giving up everything for 30 years.

Never having parties or anything!
Just sitting around. It all seemed pretty silly. We have never seen the long dead girl, but we were quite sure she couldn't have been worth all that fuss. Nobody nor nothin' could. Somehow, thinking of them sitting there like that, we wanted to snicker. But we "didn't dast."

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Now I know that we, young savages though we were, had a much more healthy attitude about the whole business than our parents.

Now I know that we, young savages though we were, had a much more healthy attitude about the whole business than our parents. It was silly, worse than silly, to waste life like that. It didn't help anybody. It wasn't even love. It was one of those slimy things that so often masquerade as love.

the world would cry with us. But it's so!

Tears soon become a vicious racket. People are kind to those who weep; kinder, 'an, than to those who laugh. Give them attention which they never had before. Make excuses for them. Let them slip, pityingly, from responsibilities which they'd etherwise have to bear.

Today

total of five tricks and, with his holding, he must get two spade tricks.

Moral: When you can't draw trumps, take your taking tricks while the taking is good.

would have nothing to report except the collecting of money. The difference between collecting scalps and collecting money is not great,

FOR THE SELFISH, THE CON-CEITED, THE COWARDLY AND LAZY, THERE IS NO GREATER CONVENIENCE THAN A BROK-

Summer and Early Fall Modes



All white with no contrasting colors is the newest n ote in riding costumes for summer and early fall. The one shown is of whipcord, and the chic tri-cornered white felt hat marks an early fall mode in headwear. White pique fashions the blouse in the costume at the right, the ensemble including a black crepe skirt and cape-like coat. The hat, somehat Russian in theme, is of hatters' plush and felt, with a fishnet veil. Black suede is used for allower has and other accessories.

NORTH

SOUTH

admitted that he should have passed with his hand. "South will probably play the hand at two spades."

he said sagely, "and go down at

How to Proceed When Doubled On a Low Contract in Bridge

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By P. Hal Sims

W HEN you find yourself the declarer at a contract of one or two, and you are also so unfortunate as to be doubled, you may assume the following:
(1) The oppon-

was one of those slimy things that so often masquerade as love.

But we cannot realize that when first we go into the shadows. There is no realization then but pain, and the endiess loneliness that is like a set a practical certainty, he is usually unwilling to a lost voice wailing through the summen back our vanished happiness, we do not know that we are listening only to the voice of our own grief. Nor do we know that we are listening only to the voice of our own grief. Nor do we know the moment when grief ceases to be a catastrophe and begins to become a convenience.

A cruel thing to say about a broken heart? Yes, but it is soft or natural grief was mever meant to be prolonged. After each winter of sorrow there should be a spring. Grief is only "sucred" as it breaks the way to greater life. When grief becomes an end in its own self, it is no longer fine or plitful. Then it becomes a menace.

Yesterday we weep because we've found it serves our end we won't admit this. We'd cry in anger that it wan't true. And most of the world would cry with us. But it's so!

Tears soon become a vicious rack-et. People are kind to those the last and passed, we're could convenience that it wasn't true. And most of the world would cry with us. But it's so!

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The Smithsonian Institution is grant than those who give their lives over to mourning. For nine times out of 10 they are self-deluded. They are the victims of our vicious, sentimental belief in the sanctity of sorrow. And they are poisoned by that very sympathy which we give so generously.

Printed Linoleum

Printed Linoleum

Printed linoleum should be given the next coat is applied. Two coats will not be needed a second time, but one coat should be applied once a year to insure service.

The Smithsonian Institution is translating an interesting "diary," translati

would have nothing to report ex-cept the collecting of money. The difference between collecting scalps and collecting money is not great, only the difference between white and red men, and, sometimes, scalp collecting is the less cruel amuse-



Jelly Bear Saves A Little Girl

By Mary Graham Bonner ington Bit

She hardly knew what was hap-pening—only that she was in misery.

Jelly Bear showed himself to be least one trick. I'm sorry, part- an expert life saver.

Two tablespoons chopped pickles.
One tablespoon chopped onion.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth cup chopped celery.
One-third cup French dressing.
Two tablespoons chill sauce.

er. Mix dressing with rest of in-gredients. Chill. Stuff tomato cases with chilled mixture, top with chili sauce and serve immediately.



Stamp Issues And News for The Collector

Combination U.S. Airmail-Special Delivery to Be Out in August.

THE new 16-cent combination special delivery postage stamp recently authorized will be placed on sale about Aug. 15. The design will be the coat of arms of the United States. It pictures the American Eagle with its wings outspread. The words "U. S. POSTAGE" will be across the top of the stamp, in the lower left corner and right corner will be the figure "16." Between the two figures of value will be the word "CENTS." On the left side of the stamp arvalue will be the word "CENTS."
On the left side of the stamp arranged vertically will be the words "AIRMAIL," and on the right-hand side will be the words "SPECIAL DELIVERY" 'arranged vertically. The new stamp will be of the same size as the current special delivery stamp. The design will be arranged horizontally.

A concise history of the United States Postal System is to be found on the calendar engraved on the outer walls of the new Postoffice Department building in Washington, D. C. The calendar reads as follows: "Colonial Post, 1691; Continental Postoffice, 1775; United States Postoffice, 1789; Express Mail, 1836; Postage Stamps, 1847; Registered Mail, 1855; Railroad Mail Service, 1862; City Delivery, 1863; Postal Money Orders, 1864; Foreign Money Orders, 1867; Special Delivery, 1885; Rural Delivery, cial Delivery, 1885; Rural Delivery, 1896; Postal Savings, 1911; Village Delivery, 1912; Parcel Post, 1913; Airmail, 1918."

The twelfth annual convention of the Precancelled Stamp Society will be held at the Hotel Sylvania at Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20, to 23 Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20, to 23.
Collectors desiring covers from
the Byrd Expedition in Little America can obtain them by self-addressing a cover and sending it to
Byrd Antarctic Expedition, Cover Bureau, in care of Postmaster, Washington, D. C. A money order for 53 cents payable to the Byrd has been issued on paper waterfor 53 cents payable to the Byrd has been issued on paper water75p plus 25p, yellow, green, 1:50d,
75p plus 25p plus

The 7-cent Washington Bicentennial at Bellaire, O., and the 6-cent Washington Bicentennial at Harrisville, first of the airpost series, 15s, 20c and 90c of the Disarmament Conference in the 2-cent Washington Bicentennial at Bellaire, O., and the 6-cent Washington Bicentennial at Harrisville, for the perforated II.

JUGO-SLAVIA — The Sokol of the airpost series, 15s, 20c and 90c of the Disarmament Conference issue have been released printed on the new ribbed or barred gum paper.

Mary Graham Bonner

NOW

Here and There Around New York

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, July 10. A STROLL through the streets of this bubbling metropolis is like visiting a wireless station—such staccato observations as these flash to mind: New York seems headier now that Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fon-tanne have scurried down the lie de France's gangplank.

Peruvian plums were selling at 6c a pound on one Fourteenth street pushcart until contemporaries convinced him he was making an awful mistake. His wholesaler had confused them with demestic fruit and let him have them at a

Robert Voltare, the French caricaturist, signs all his work "Bozz." Curiously enough, most foreign caricaturists are either Spanish, Germans or Poles.

Spanish, Germans or Poles.
Voltare is the only French caricaturist I know.

Laurence Stallings and Willa Cather, both writers, used to dwell in the garden of St. John's Episcopal Church, on West Eleventh street. To solidify the financial standings of the church the late Rev. John Armstrong Wade secured a Armstrong Wade secured a number of tenement houses near the church and remodeled them. All opened onto the court, or garden. Stallings and Cather were among the first to

select apartments there.

It won't do you any good to apply for the Pulitzer prize novel, "Lamb in His Bosom," at local circulating libraries. Librarians insist the request list is such that it will not be available until fall. A new and intriguing elixir 's being listed on the menu as "30

Below," smooth as silk yet carrying with it the rigors of an Arctic storm. My idea of a heart-rending title is the new cinema now in production: "Down to Their Last Yacht."

Although a pre-season ruling by the city fathers decreed that full bathing suits must be worn

C. of A. multiple. This stamp is brown. perforated 11.

Bellaire, O., and the 6-cent Washington Bicentennial at Harrisville, the pond, and as it was much deeper than before, owing to the heavy rains, she was beyond her depth.

Evidently she did not know how to swim, and Jelly Bear was terrified. He must rush to her quickly or she might drown.

It seemed to him that it took him some time to reach her, but he really was amazingly quick. He grabbed her shoulder and swam with her to the bank. Then be grabbed her shoulder and swam with her to the bank. Then be pulled her up on the grass.

She was choking with the water she had swallowed, and Jelly Bear to the same of 66; at the age of 64; and 3c, at the age of 65; on the serve wards and shook her gently so that the water would run out.

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SWITZERLAND-Three values

LYNN FONTANNE.

at all times on public beaches, recent temperatures have brought forth the amendment

ON BROADWAY there are many wind-jammers but no lad has come along yet with more wind in his sails than Bruce MacFarlane, leading man in "Sailor Beware." Over a

period of 350 performances, during each of which he speaks

8400 words, he has uttered something like 2,940,000 spoken

words, or the equivalent of

more than 375 novels.

New Yorkers swallow more

than 30,000,000 strips of bacon

With the temperature flirting

with 100, more persons in New York have slept on beaches, fire escapes and roofs during

the last few days than in bed.

Conventions That Govern Proper Attire

Informal Nature of Cock tail Parties.

Dear Mrs. Post: OES it look too skimpy to wear just one or two flowers with evening as well as daytime clothes? I am very small and regular corsage makes me feel though I were hidden behind a

Answer: On e flower in the day-time and two in the evening are the height of good taste. A large corsage bouquet is not in good taste faver unless you ever unless you are a debutante or a bride or a

if you are making a public appearance as a singer EMILY POST or a speaker or guest of honor-in which case flowers are presented to you and you, of course, wear or

go to a cocktail party in a suit with a blouse? I am invited to such a party in town and would like to go in early, so as to keep several other appointments for which I would prefer not to dress very

Answer: You can go to a cock-tail party in whatever sort of dress you would be wearing at that time of day. A cocktail party is, after all, the least conventional gathering that exists.

Dear Mrs. Post: Are taffeta evening dresses, not very low cut, entirely suitable to 14 and 16 years? My daughters are invited to an. evening wedding with me and would like to wear these dresse with earrings and short velvet evebecause they will get so little wear Answer: If the dresses are very possible. At 16 one might wear small button earrings, but on no account long ones, and a velvet evening wrap would be in bad taste

BLACK KID

PEARL GREY

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Best to Ad Good Taste in Flowers-The Parents Should Enco Children to Seek genial Occupation. By Emily Post By Martha Carr

son, a fine specimen of hood, is of the same type. one ambition in life, and he lazy, but thinks of nothing long as jobs were plentiful, along very well, and mansave enough to start on the road; but the crash took it legs. And the past three layers all my savings—ing jobless relatives off the roll. So now, in my declining we find ourselves with noth

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ing the importance of a man ing the work he loves and t which he thinks he is fli believe, if you give him a reasonable backing in the ha will feel that he must doesn't matter what othe Give him the assurance the he does achieve what he to, he will be able to loves; and at the s

Dear Mrs. Carr: READ your column dail give wonderful advice would like you to help m roubled with blackheads. I rather long nose and it is to pug at the end. I read in zine that there is a nose-and this could be corre would want your advice sending away for it. I am troubled with

an obtain certain com I do not know anythin

My dear Mrs. Carr: MY husband has bee Veterans' Hospital for two months, due to condition from shell 23 poisoning. He has b out of the hospital since from the World War. I at the hospital said that remain for at least a since they have a large and the advised him to take (But you have to furnish clubs) and his general would be improved.

I borrowed a few clubs return them when I g him. I though that if so some clubs they do not might be willing to spar.

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Type of Work Most Liked Is Best to Adopt

Parents Should Encourage Children to Seek Congenial Occupation.

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:
THINK the advice you have given "Betty" is splendid. My son, a fine specimen of manod, is of the same type. He has ne ambition in life, and he is not any, but thinks of nothing else. So any as jobs were plentiful, he got long very well, and managed to ave enough to start on the coveted and the past three years. Now, Mrs. Carr, I want him to have a chance, especially as I was unfortunate in choosing my life's work, and though I have been quite successful, I have never ceased longing for the one work I loved. I am urging my son to go; others are saying he should stay and take care of his mother. I have had considerable experience in the management of culinary departments of institutional work and shall put that talent to work some way, somewhere.

hatever sort of dress wearing at that time ektail party is, after conventional gather-Post: Are taffeta es, not very low cut, le to 14 and 16 years?

surgeon can sometimes help a fa-cial defect. Unless it is a real dis-figurement, I should "leave it be,"

My dear Mrs. Carr:

MY husband has been at the Weterans' Hospital for the past two months, due to a nervous condition from shell shock and gas poisoning. He has been in and gas poisoning. He has been in and out of the hospital since his return from the World War. The doctor at the hospital said that he must remain for at least a year and, since they have a large golf course he advised him to take up golf. (But you have to furnish your own clubs) and his general condition would be improved.

So far as I know, there has been in and out of the hospital since his return from the world war. The doctor about. Each commencement exercise sends hundreds more to join our throng, making the problem more complex. In desperation, Mrs. Carr, I turn to you to tell me, what are we to do?

MISS '33.

RIVALS for THE CINEMA QUEENS Varied Cool Frocks See



By Dr. lago Galdston

HOROSCOPE » by WYNN « In the Stores

All of Them Are Suitable

Frocks Seen

Not All in One Lump.

Not All in One Lump.

Not All in One Lump.

But a stores and told the salest woman you would like to see the coolest frock in town, you'd be surprised at the variety of clothes that would be brought before you. I know because I tried it. Since good looking, cool clothes are hard to find this late in the season I'll report on what I found. Several shops recommended those washable satin sports frocks as being the ideal solution of hot-weather problems. Fortunately they are here in greater numbers than they were a few weeks ago. One shop has a smart model with wide tucks trimming the front of the blouse and extending down the front of the skirt released at the knees.

Not All in One Lump.

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Bucation means "drawing out from within." Primarily this has to do with the intellect, for the incollect is our location of knowing. Clemini, Libra and Aquarius). Don't make the mistake of thinking you are solely represented in the Zodiac by the sign occupied by your sun. That wouldn't be real astrology, for you are represented by the entire circle of 12 signs and all the planets and their more than 241 million combinations. No, there's nothing simply, with a moderately low decolletage in front and no back. A wide sash of black cire satin adds an all-in-one-lump sort of thing are doomed to find themselves spluttering in the deep water. Study all the signs of the Zodiac, for they're satin, lined in bright green satin, and the whole was striking and mew.

Black net dinner frocks are add-

"There's nothing cooler than a triple sheer providing it is made correctly," declared one alert retail buyer. She advises a jacket costume of nawy or black, providing that the jacket has a lining of the sheer material so that it will hold its shape. One costume that is especially nice has a two-tiered collar of shirred white gorgette and a cluster of colorful sik flowers to adorn it. The one-piece frock After Dec. 6 expand and push hasn't any sleeves, but the should use the year also are being used for hair ornamentation in the evening, sometimes simulated in prystal or porceilain.

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The white net frock is seen most often in combination with black, a particularly smart one seen recently being of white net with a wide black diagonal stripe and a black sash.

Is Necessary for front and sleeves of the hip-length jacket. Navy or white is available.

the cool frock list because regard-less of how they feel they look the coolest of the lot. And if you get a shirred variety there is nothin.

By Dr. lago Galdston

Wimming pools have been described as common bath tube.

Seribed as common bath tube.

True, the tub is large, but never theless, though it was created to improve hygienic conditions, it may at times prove a hygienic menace.

That swimming pools can and do sometimes transmit disease has been shown time and again. In flammatory infections of the upper respiratory tract, of the nose, throat and chest; disease of the conjunctive of the eye, injury and inflammation of the sers, sikin infections and intestinal infections can be charged to the polluted waters of the swimming pool.

The chief danger in swimming pools resides in contamination of the water and in towels and swimming suits, when these are not disinfected before and after use. Naturally, the original source of infection is principally in the persons using the pool.

It is not safe to patronize a pool that does not require careful and complete washing of the body, under a shower and with the liberatuse of soap, before entering the swimming tank.

Practically all reliable pools post reports by laboratories on the bacteriologic condition of the water.

Overcrowding in swimming pools is a health menace. The pool that does not import the floor dirt from draining into the water and in the swimming suits and calls instead for the persons using the tank does not are guard the bathers' well-being. It is estimated by sanitary engineers that an allowance of approximately 400 gallons of water per bather is meeded to render the tank safe.

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TOMORROW'S Colored Net le Much Used

For Evening

for Summer Weather in St.

Routine the a. m. Check up on what's been going on lately; take stock of yourself and your changes in position, if any. We're all chalked up on the truly Big Board, you know, every second of every minute. Understand yourself.

By Sylvia

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, July M.

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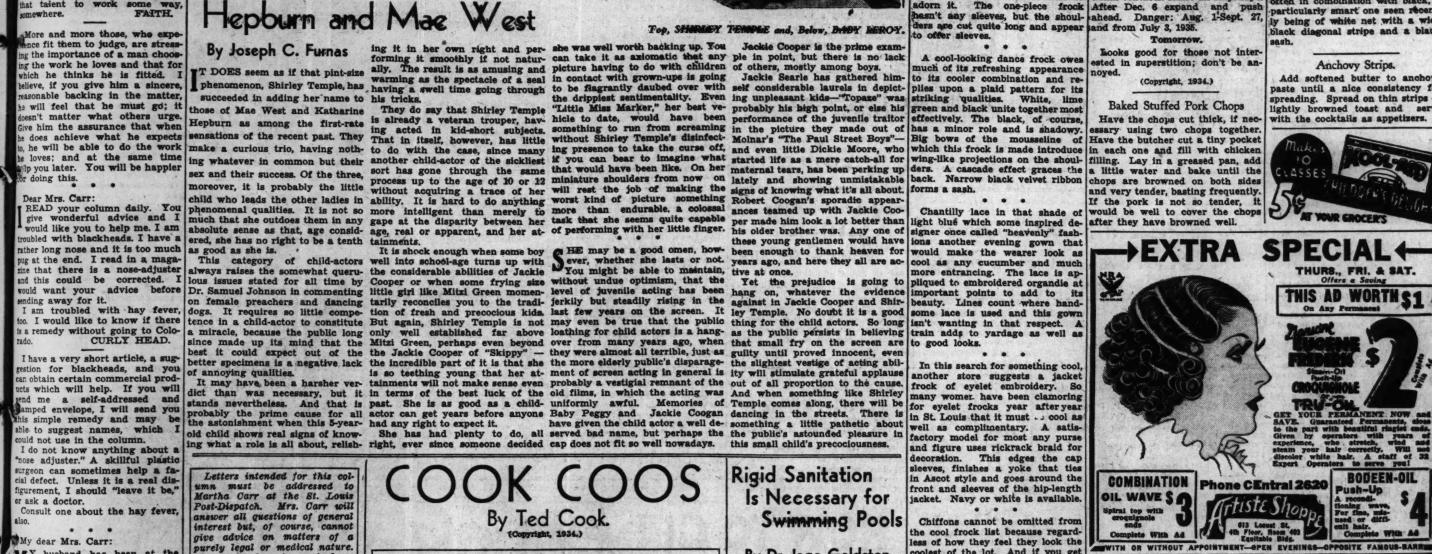
New York, July M.

Not All in One Lump.

The season joined by a colorful procession of formal nets in vivid hues.

Anchovy Strips.

Add softened butter to and paste until a nice consistency for spreading. Spread on thin strips of





answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

(But you have to furnish your own clubs) and his general condition would be improved.

I borrowed a few clubs, but must return them when I go to visit him. I though that if someone had some clubs they do not use, they might be willing to spare them for my husband. They would be more than appreciated.

MARY T.

My dear Mrs. Carf:

THE problem I am about to present to you is one, I think, of general concern to hundreds of youthful St. Louisans, who have been graduated from our high schools and colleges within the last few years.

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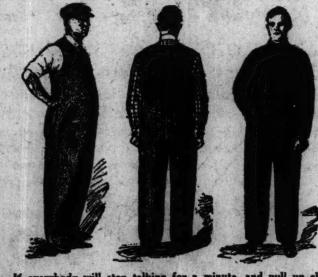
MISS '33.

So far as I know, there has been no discrimination in the distributing of employment and the need of jobs, against the educated younger generation. If there are jobs to give, and the applicant is capable of filling them, the younger people are employed. Of course, the responsibilities of the applicant are, or should be, considered; and I think if you will make a fair inquiry, you will find this is done regardless of age or class or whether the person is married and has responsibilities.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

By Ted Cook.

Get Yourself Classified for the New Leisure



been graduated from our high schools and colleges within the last few years.

We've stood by and watched the "New Deal" being launched with its many provisions for the farmer, the laborer, the veteran and the college student. These are all very worthy recipients of governmental edge, Post-Dispatch, I noticed a letter signed "Waiting." I often college student. These are all very worthy recipients of governmental edge, Post-Dispatch, I noticed a letter signed "Waiting." I often college student. These graduates, who would be able to repay our parents for their endless sacrifices.

People seem to think boys and sitis seek employment for diversion. They insist that "she" wants a job so the can dress like a cline in a boys of the farmer, and dad, or younger brothers and dad, or younger brothers and dates who have a right to a show or place of amusement without expecting in a buggy.

The one-plece bathing suits are not immodest in my estimation, unjou, that these urgant cases do may have a widowed mother and stars who have a right to a show port to mouth. Your son's mind easter who have a right to a show a done when our mothers were inclined to every livelihood. The complete betting in a buggy.

The one-plece bathing suits are not immodest in my estimation, unjourned the suits of the contract of

Swimming Pools Chiffons cannot be omitted from

Parents Harm

Career For Sale

VIDA HURST

CHAPTER TWENTY, UTH stilled the inner voice which whispered caution.

"He lied to you ence," it nagged. "He will do it again. You'll never be able to trust him."

Blindly she repeated Martin's own defense,
"Any man would have lied under similar circumstances. He
leves me or he would never have given me this ring."
She flashed her hand before her eyes. The sight of the ring

"We're soing to be married," Martin insisted, "in spite of Elas Rieger. I'm ready to set the day if you are," "Darlins!"

BRGIN HERE TODAY RUTH SHERWOOD

herself on her good fortune MARTIN BLIGT axes her to thim. He is everything desira wealthy, sophisticated, magnetic

"How about Thanksgiving?"

t told me you had it on basis. Can't Aunt Mary a paying basis. Can't Aunt Mary manage it?"
"She said sems time age if I married you she would like to try

"Well, then," he cried triumph-antly, "unless you've changed your mind about wanting to marry

"I never said that, Martin."
"Tou said I wasn't a little tin god to you any longer."
"You aren't," she admitted, "But evidently that doesn't affect my love, because I still want to marry you."

It was evident that Martin did not take the asserted change in her feelings seriously.

"In spite of the fact that you've discovered your idol has feet of to me in his life. John doesn't lie to Alice."

as well if she lost some of them now. If she learned not to expect perfection. Absolute truthfulness between two people who loved each other was probably an impossibility.

She said so to Aunt Mary.
"Do you believe that, Ruth?"
"Yes, I do now."



TODAY'S PATTERN



Smartly Caped Frock
EVERY woman who has ever
Eworn one loves a caped frock
aspecially if she tips the THINGS HE NEW AND ADMINS ADMIN

Peach Ice Cream.

Cup Cakes.

One-half cup of butter. One full cup of sugar.

Two Summer Luncheons By Gladys T. Lang

"The second seco is melted, then place in refrigerator for a couple of hours to mellow. Dissolve one-half cup of sugar in one quart of heavy cream and flavor with almond extract. Freeze to a mush. Fold in the fruit pulp and continue freezing.

rooms and place caps with cup side up and fill cups with melted butter. Place under flame and broil five minutes, then turn and broil another five minutes. Add a sprinkling of salt and lemon juice. Place four or five mushrooms on rounds. HE was tall, well built, and intelligent looking with deep, blue
cycs and a sweet, unselfish
mouth. His manner was so friendly

kling of salt and lemon juice. Place
four or five mushrooms on rounds
of buttered toast and pour over
butter from pan.

Individual Management

utter from pan. Individual Meringues. mouth. His manner was so friendly that Ruth asked, "Have I met you some place?"
"Not that I know of."
"You're not a student at the university?"
"Graduated two years ago."
"I certainly feel as if I'd seen you before," Ruth insisted. He laughed. Individual Meringues.

Beat the whites of six eggs stiff with a pinch of salt. Very gradually beat in one and one-half cups of granulated sugar, beating for at least one-half hour. After one-half of the sugar is used gradually add the juice of one-half lemon and continue beating until all the sugar is used, then one teaspoon of vanilla.

you before," Ruth insisted. He laughed.
"You have. I've been eating here every day for a week."
The girl blushed.
"Oh, I'm sorry. I knew I had seen you somewhere."
"I am working in San Francisco," he confided. "But I live in Berkeley, I used to get my dinner on the boat but since I've discovered the Rendesvous I've been coming here."
"That's nice of yeu, I hope you'll continue beating until all the sugar is used, then one teaspoon of vanilla.
Fill pastry bag and on a buttered in form rounds about three inches in diameter. Build up around sedge, forming cups. Bake in very since of the rounds about 45 minutes. Fill with any fresh fruit. Sprinkle lightly with fruit sugar and cover with whipped cream.
The menu:

Open faced sandwich

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Los tea
Flesh peach ice cream
Cup cakes,

ing here."

"That's nice of yeu. I hope you'll ceme often."

He did so every night and after that she never failed to recognise him, but when he asked her to go to a concert in Harmon gymnasium she refused. Her wedding was so close now she had no interest in anyone else. She smiled and said she was sorry but she had another engagement. Oup cakes.

The recipc...

Open Faced Sandwich.

From a round loaf of rye bread cut thin slices and remove the crusta. Spread with creamed butter, then a layer of white meat of a roasted heicken, next alices of peeled tomato and on top slices of hard boiled egg. With this pass and lover with Russian dressing.

Bussian Dressing.

To one cup of mayonnaise dressing add two tablespoons of chilical chief and two tablespoons of caviar. Mir well.

Idea Tra.

The day before using place water

"Good or bad?"
"Bad," he groaned. "Perfectly sellish, in fact."
"Oh, Martin, it hasn't anything to be with us, has it? With our plans

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

The Unending Curiosity of

in trays in electric refrigerator. In each section add one teaspoon of rum and allow to freese hard. Place cubes in tall glasses and over this pour the freshly made tea. Pass sugar and have glasses garnished with sprigs of mint. Peel and mash enough ripe

would rot and our very souls dry up and die.

After all, perhaps it is the pres-sure of the answer which puts the question, and if we ask honestly and seek for the truth we shall find it, since it is vanity to imagine that we can ask an unanswerable (Capyright, 1934.)

Wedding Gown Made Of Chartreuse Lace

WASHINGTON.-Chartreuse lace fashioned the wedding gown worn by Mrs. Richard Arnold, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Sheppard of of the dialogue. of Senator and Mrs. Sheppara of Texas, married here recently. The gown had a high-standing Medici collar of starched lace, and the bride wore a large leghorn hat banded with brown and rust circ designed to look like homes, so there's no objection when built in Three-fourths cup of milk.
Two cups of pastry flour.
Two level teaspeens of baking powder.
Three whole eggs, beaten separately.

Walter Winchell in Hollywood Things He Never Knew About Film Town

It took \$30,000 worth of makeup tests before Metro got the right combination for Helen Hayes. Recently almost a feature-length picture was made to try out Mady Christians at the same studio. . . The new Alger stories at the studios occur when some unknown, chosen to act as a foil for the tester runs away with the footage. testee, runs away with the footage

Every studio washes the air breathed on the sound stages, but it took a long time to clean up some

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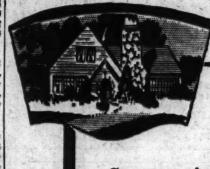
Avoiding Risks

in reality enjoy the sacrifice, forget-ting that they are offering up the child's life and happiness to satis-

perhaps a deeper mystery to his maighther, and person self.

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KSD—MARKETS.

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3:17 WEW—Mary.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Sympathy and Trouble

List of Radio Programs

AMEEL SHADID Oklahoma City IS THE FIRST SON OF SHADID SHADID

WON THE 1926 NICE TOURNAMENT WITHOUT LOSING A SINGLE GAME

By Jacqueline M. Lipe

THE last rays of the setting sun lent an ethereal beauty to the little cottage, which wasn't really beautiful at all, just homey-looking and cosy.

There had been a time, not so long ago, when it had been happy and contented with love and care. Now it stood empty, alone, silent and neglected.

A pang of regret smote Grace Allen as she strolled slowly up the walk. Stinging tears welled up in her brown eyes as they fell on the prominently placed sign, "For Sale."

She brushed them away angrily.

for? What strange force caused her return to this house of memories? Silly fool! She'd leave!

But she couldn't. This same strange force drew her on, and without realizing how, she found herself on the porch, fumbling for the key in its old hiding place.

Consternation selzed her! It wasn't there! Who? Where? Stepping out again onto the walk, she looked up at the windows. They winked back in silent reproach.

She had to get in! Had to see once more this home which was hers—was still hers, until—oh, when did that silly divorce come up?—yes, next week.

Miraculously the door gave at her touch and she found herself in the familiar little hallway. It smelled a bit close and dusty after being closed an long.

Into the downstairs gloom:

"Bob!" Grace clutched the bannister to steady herself. Joy rang in her voice.

"Grace, darling—is—is it you?" All the loneliness of weeks was evident in his answering ciry.

Bob! It seemed too good to be true. He was here, and she was here, just where they belonged.

"Why—why are you here?" she asked for lack of something else to say. She came up the remaining three steps.

Bob dropped his eyes before her level gaze. "I—I—oh, I had to come back, Grace. I've been coming here every night for a week. I couldn't seem to stay away. This—well, this is home. He gestured helplessly.

"Then it was you who took the key?"

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Cottage for Sale Let's EXPLORE Your N

The Horse of Long Life

A Short Short Story

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



Collecting His Thoughts

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1990 kc.; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550. 12:00 Noon KSD—TWO SEATS IN THE BALCONY. KMOX—"Just Plain Bill." WIL— Luncheon dansante. WEW—Musi-cale KWK—Farm and Home pro-gram.

gram.

12:15 KFUO—Service; organ KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

12:30 KWK—Smackout. WII.—Philoo Pete.
WEW—Dance music. KMOX—Ann
Less, organist.

12:45 KSD— "MA PERKINS," dramatic

1:00 KSD—MARKETS, KMOX—Musicale. WIL — Georgia Erwin and male trio. KWK—Joe White, teno.. 1:15 KSD—THE WISE MAN, dramatic

melodies. WGN (720)—Len Salvo.
5:25 KSI)—BASEBALL SCORES.
7:30 KSD—LILLIAN BUCKNAM, SOFRANO.
WIL—Bobby Stubbs. KMOX—Freddie Hankle's Orchestra. KWK—
Metropolitan Moods.
5:45 KSID—EL BOYD, PIANIST.
WMAQ (670). WOW (690). WDAF
(610) — The Goldbergs. KMOX—
Boake Carter, commentator. WIL—
Soloists. KWK—Frankle Master's
Orchestra. WLW (700)—Melody
Masters. WLW (700)—Melody
Masters. WENR (870)—Drams,
with Irene Rich. WGN—String ensemble. sketch.

KMOX — Exchange Club. WIL—

Mike Halbman and Allister Wylle,
novelty duo. KWK—The Hawaiians.

KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW;
CLAUDINE MacDONALD AND

LITTAU'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—"The Pan American Highway," Ernest M. Smith. WIL—

Foursome.

Foursome.

KWK—Afternoon Melodies. WIL—

John Hall, baritone, and Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—St. Louis

Club. mack, organist.

2:00 KND—"POP" CONCERT.

KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police
Resease. WEW — Moments With
Masters. KMOX — Manhattan
Moods.

2:15 KWK—Jackie Heller. WIL—Neighborhood program.

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3:30 KSD—ART TATEM, PIANIST.

WIL—Merry Makers. WEW—Musicale.

2:45 KSD—ALADY NEXT DOOR; children's program.

KMOX—Instrumentalists. WIL—String music. WEW—Yoedling Smitty. KWK—Movis Broadcast.

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program. Rev.

C. F. Lehenbauer. Poems. KMOX—Instrumentalists. WIL—Opportunity program. RWK—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

3:15 WEW—Mary Hendricks, planist. KMOX—Little Theater of Amateur Players.

3:30 KMOX—"Did You Know That?"

KWK—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.

3:40 KSD—BLACK DISO REVUE.

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3:46 KSD—BLACK DISO REVUE.

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3:47 KWK—Musicale. KMOX—Two Pals and a Gal.

4:00 KSD—HORATIO ZITO'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Near East Foundation program. KWK—Education in the News. WEW—Ray Myrick. WGN—Orchestra.

chestra. WSM (850)—Minstrel show.

7:45 WIL—Sport. talk. KMOX—Fray and Braggiotte, plano duo.

8:00 ESD—GUY LOMEBARDO'S OB-CHESTRA. KMOX—Broadcast from Byrd supedition. WIL—Radio Personalities. KWK—Twilight Music. WIZ—"A Discussion of Foreig. Markets for American agriculture Products."

8:15 WIL—Cecil and Sally.

8:30 KSD—"THE OTHER AMERICAS," Edward Tominson. KMOX—California Melodies. WLW (700)—Variety program; John Barker, baritone; Margaret Carlisis and Stosse' orchestra, KWK—Jack Denny orchestra; Harry Richman and Joseph B. Kennedy. WIL—Vienness Nights.



Coming Events-

foretelling the open-ing of new homes and calling for dwell-ings wanted—are an-ticipated by adver-tisers in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages - in offering houses, flats and apartments for new brides. Some are completely furnished ready to occupy.

KSD Programs For This Evening.

A concert by Gould and Shefter, piano duo, will be broadcast by KSD from 5 to 5:15 today, followed

Dance music by Herman Crone's rchestra at 5:15. Baseball scores at 5:25.
Lillian Bucknam, soprano, and

4:15 KMOX—Tune Shop, WIL—Menges' orchestra. WEW—Florence Robertson, soprano. KWK—Musicale.
4:30 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; Yascha Davidoff, basso, KWK—Three Sisters. WIL—String trio, WEW—Troubadours and Elmer Kampelmann. KMOX — Norman Paule, baritone.
4:45 KSD — MARTHA MEARS, CONorchestra at 5:30

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4:45 KSD — MARTHA MEARS, CONTRALTO.

KMOX—Joe Reichman's Orchestra. WIL—Orientale program. KWK
—Freddie Rose.

5:00 KSD—GOULD AND SHEFTEE, plane due.

KMOX—Sport talk and piano melodies. WIL—Trio Classique. WLW
(700)—Amos and Andy. WEMM
(770)—Jack Russell's orchestra.

KWK—Grace Hays, singer.

5:15 KSD — HERMAN CRONE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Morton Downey, singer.

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KWK—Melodies. WIL—Dance melodies. WGN (720)—Len Salvo.

Sport review at 9 o'clock.

National Radio Forum at 9:30 . m. Speaker, Senator Harol Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.

Dance music, Leonard Keller and
Tom Coakley's orchestra, from 11

to 12 midnight. 5 KMOX—Ken Albrecht's orchestra.

0 KFUO—Messaga, music. WIL—
Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Jack Berger's orchestra. WBBM—Buddy
Welcome's orchestra. WGN (720)
—Dance music till 12:30.

5 WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Al Kavellas' orchestra.

1 KSD — LEONARD KELLER'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—"Light Out." drams. WLW
(700)—Moor. River concert. KMOX
—Seymour Simon's orchestra.

KSD—TOM COARLEY'S ORCHESTRA.

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KWK Frankie Master's orchestra.

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KMOX — Organ recital. WBBM

(770) — Earl Hoffman's orchestra.

Midnight WBBM — Dance orchestra

until 1:15 a. m. KWK — Midnight

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W/Z Chain—"A Discussion of Foreign Markets for American Agriculturs Products."
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Drama and Sketches 12:46 KSD—"MA PERKINS."
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1:30 KWK—"Just a Habit."
9:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. W
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11:00 KWK—Tight's Out."

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



THE LADY WAS KIND OF SNEAKING OUT WITHOUT SAYING GOOD-BYE TO ANYONE AND I DIDN'T THINK SHE SHOULD

MOX—Al Kavelin.

D—LEONARD KELLER.

GN—Seymour Simon

A Story of College Athletics

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2:45 KSD—Lady Next Door. WIL—Musicale.
3:00 KFUO—Women's program. Rev. R. G. Lange. KMOX—Window Shoppers' orchestra. WIL—Musicale.
3:15 KMOX—Three of Us. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Sess Knight, soprano. soprano.

3:30 KMOX—Faith Karen, singer, KWK—Maurice Sherman's orcnestra.

3:40 KSD—Black Disc Revue.

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4:40 KSD—Tom Coakley's orchestra.

KWK—Talk and Musicale

4:00 KSD—Tom Coakley's orchestra.

KMOX—Edith Murray and Taylor

Buckley. KWK—U. S. Navy Band.

WEW—Patty and Bob. Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations. 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:45 KMOX—Dynamic Jim.
6:09 KMOX—Riddles and Grins.
6:30 KWK—March Time.
6:45 KMOX—Home Folks program.
7:00 KWK—Breakfast Club. WII.—Popular program. KFUO — Meditation; Rev. K. Hein. KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
7:15 KMOX — Melody Weavers and "Skeets." 11:45 KSD—Orlando's orchestra. KMOX
—Frank Dalley's orchestra. WIL
12:00 Noon. KSD — Black Disc review.
KMOX—Just Plain Bill. WIL —

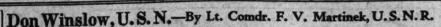
TONIGHT! Radio's Most Spectacular Feat! ARCTIC TO ANTARCTIC BROADCAST STATION KMOX 8:00 P. M.

How LIVE POWER struck Mr. BEAR

Most bear feet seem backwards, kinda-But you'd have to search to find a 'Nother Beast that seemed to care To dance so much as Mr. Bear! ('Course, his soles get tough as leather, Going bear-foot in bad weather...)
This one must have got LIVE POWER
He's been dancing for an hour! Motor cars respond as well To this magic LIVE POWER spell. If your own seems traffic shy, Give it RED CROWN—watch it fly!

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant properly adver-

THE STUFF IN THE COMMUNITY SUBSISTENCE GARDENS IS RIPENING NOW





OF THE LADY, I HAVE A GIG OVER THE SIDE AWAITING YOU BOTH. BIEN!

A Perfect Landing MON DIEU! PIERRE-DO ALL PASSENGERS ARRIVE IN THIS QUAINT MANNER? NON! NON! YVONNE - 17 IS FOR US ONLY - THUS WE ARE SAYED SEVERAL HOURS IN LANDING.

AH! THIS I LIKE MUCH
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LIEUTENANT-WHERE IS
THAT GREAT EMPIRE STATE
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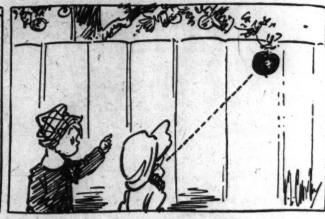
Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

A Sure Sign

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Just a Few More Letters

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

S ECRETARY HULL'S notes to European debtors are remarkable for their severity. But, like the epistles of St. Paul, they seem to remain unanswered.

They are getting about the same results as a teacher scolding children during vacation time.

That one to Germany was a pip. It rang every bell except the one

The letter to England was rough enough to remove the tartar from walrus' tusks. It guided England's wandering feet into a series of

Hull classic hot enough to blister the paint on the We fail to hear the pennies bouncing in the tam-

can jog Europe's memory but you cannot make it break into



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The Team of Oyl and Wimpy

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Making of Agr Nearly Complete ert K. Straus to Finish Job.

WASHINGTON, July basic code for small un dustries employing abou of the country's 24,000,0 trial workers was promulated by NRA Ada Labasea.

Johnson.
One of the last major the codifying job, John left three courses open to dustries still uncodified:

1. They may merge wit codes already existing.

2. Get in under the

code.
3. If they stay outside, guard against labor "abrocode may be imposed on Board as Administ.
The basic code will be istered by a general NRA to be created by Johnson, says that wage and ho sions "shall be those all

Labor's right of colle-gaining is specified, with bor prohibited. Safety a provisions are included. provides for a system of filing and authorizes rade practices if desire A plan to consolidate

Johnson named Robert, son of Jesse I. Straus, dor to France, as head to finish the job of co. Assisting him will be I shall and George S. Brawork will cover 262 opending and some indust have not yet applied.

Johnson said that he was a straight of the st Johnson said that by the coding work quickly to free most of NRA'S "to concentrate prom work of administering

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The price-filing plan of to NRA's recent and that minimum prices we set in the future except set in the future except periods of "emergence threatens the purpose of the future of the future of a liately effective as are sions. Members of a must adhere to their limerger with an exis fication of the bar clusion of additio practices. Hearings will be

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